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DAWES RIPS INTO CONGRESS

Radical Rule by Labor Near, British Told

Lloyd George Held Up as Savior.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, in a sensational speech to the Midland Conservative club here today declared the coalition government must be continued.

His speech indicated the line upon which Prime Minister Lloyd George will make his fight for political life in the next general election and revealed doubt as to whether Mr. Chamberlain as Unionist party leader would support his chief.

Special significance attached to the speech inasmuch as the prime minister himself was said to be awaiting the announcement to learn what support he had before writing the speech to be delivered at Manchester tomorrow.

Fears Labor Party Rule.

Mr. Chamberlain took his stand in favor of the coalition on the ground that the country faced a great national danger in the Labor party. If labor obtained a majority, he declared, the nation would be plunged into a government, which would not be allowed to lead but would be forced to take instructions from the labor union.

The Unionist party leader asserted that the country must not be handed over for an experiment in national reconstruction to the subversive if not revolutionary party. He defended the government's foreign policy, which had been heavily attacked by the political opponents of the government.

He declared that the government's policy had prevented the conflagration in Asia Minor from spreading to Europe.

The coalition, Mr. Chamberlain said, had brought the country through many perilous crises, at home and abroad. There had been moments when revolution was very near England's door.

Cites "Direct Action" Threats.

"These are days," he declared, "when it is our duty to seek to rally all the constitutional conservative elements of whatever class or party, in the defense of the constitution and the social and economic order which has made us all we are, and upon which our prosperous development depends."

"Within the last few weeks threats of direct action have been raised again. Parliament no longer is to decide—we are to be governed by the political strike. This will never happen, except through our own folly, but if it happens at all, I warn you it will not be the moderates of the labor party who will prevail."

Britain Was Close to War.

Referring to the near east, Mr. Chamberlain said there had been grave moments when danger of attack against the British forces appeared imminent, when unanimity of thought and action among the allies seemed weakened and the Kemalists were encouraged by indications of allied differences to try conclusions with them. He explained that as between Greece and Turkey Great Britain had been neutral and ready to recognize the results of the Greek defeat, and also as ready as Greece to restore Constantinople to the Turks and the orderly transfer of eastern Thrace, as far as the Maritza river, to the Turks; but Great Britain was determined to prevent the war from being brought into Europe. In order to save Constantinople from the fate of Smyrna and to preserve the freedom of the straits.

Believes Our Policy Has Been Successful.

"I believe our policy has been successful," Mr. Chamberlain declared, "but not through any help we received from the leaders of the opposition."

Reply by Labor Leader.

John R. Clynes, in a speech at Reading tonight, said with regard to the speech of Mr. Chamberlain:

"Socialism was produced in Russia by the suppression of all popular liberty, and rebellion can be fomented in this country by military seeking to put the Labor party outside the pale of constitutional action."

Dynamiters Wreck Hotel; One Killed, Many Injured

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—One man is dead, two other persons are injured and a large charge of dynamite exploded in the street here tonight, wrecking the Hotel. The explosion occurred at the corner of the street, and a large crowd of people gathered to see the scene.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Ivy Reeves and Frances Kelly, missing a week, back at family fire-side; bobbed hair and feared wrath of parents.

Movies, romantic novels and the restlessness of youth are blamed by mothers of runaway girls for luring their daughters from home.

Investigation begun to fathom mystery of 50,000 cases of ginger ale held in cars at New York after shipment from Benton Harbor, Mich.

New indictment in school board scandal names ex-President Davis and five others in connection with "grabs" in printing contracts.

Intoxicated man is kidnapped, drugged, and discovers, on coming to in vacant lot, that his hand has been purloined. Work of expert surgeon, examining physician asserts.

Chicago plan commission technicians endorse proposal to make Kimball avenue magnificent west side boulevard, destined to relieve Sheridan road of much of its congestion.

"Mike" Faherty pushes through award for new \$2,400,000 sewer contract for north side.

Federal trade commission closes four day hearing; J. Ogden Armour maintains refusal to bare his grain deals.

Optimism marks meeting of Republican workers of county at Medina temple; joint executive committee named.

County Democratic campaign book out today apologizes for not being able to keep up to the minute on the inequities of the city hall.

Doom of Pittsburgh "plus" inferred from mill interests' agitation to open river haul for steel.

Two new scandals break in connection with bonds given in criminal cases and will be made subject of grand jury investigation.

DRY DECISION.

Federal Judge Hand restrains dry officials from interfering with ships of the British White Star and United American lines, U. S. won't enforce Daugherty ruling until suits are decided.

DOMESTIC.

Brig. Gen. Dawes in New York speech denounces congress as "cowards" for surrender to bloc rule; says direct primary has degraded legislative branch.

Elbert H. Gary in New York speech says cure for "vicious propaganda" against rich lies in giving a square deal.

Survivors of burned Pacific liner on way to San Francisco on transport Thomas, due in port tomorrow.

Twenty-two speed planes entered in race for Pulitzer trophy at Selfridge field today.

FOREIGN.

Great Britain in danger of radical revolution, says Austen Chamberlain; says in pie to all conservatives to back Lloyd George.

Greek army corps refuses to evacuate eastern Thrace. Allies refuse to let Turk army pass through Constantinople.

Canada demands that Great Britain give it voice in foreign affairs of empire and refuses to act as conscript nation, rejecting calls for troops forthwith as London asked in Near East crisis.

Siberian army in four days' battle smashes white defender of Vladivostok and threatens to cut them off by forced march.

WASHINGTON.

Administration, it is believed here, is sounding out sentiment in Europe regarding advisability of an international land disarmament conference.

SPORTING.

Cubs beat Sox, 7-3, and need one more victory to win city series.

Maroons and Purple ready for annual clash on Stags field today.

Thirteen day test race meeting ends today at Hawthorne. Crowd of 15,000 sees Crouper win Friday feature.

Iowa eleven's workout in Yale bowl gives Ell followers foreboding for today's intersectional game.

Minnesota and Indiana game draws throng to Indianapolis; Notre Dame big favorite over Purdue.

New York boxing fans in turmoil as Billy Miske is declared winner over Tom Gibbons on foul in tenth round, after latter had decisively the better of bout.

EDITORIALS.

To Mr. Wright: The Greek Debate; What They Don't Want Us to Remember: Put Federal "Pork" in Storage.

MARKETS.

Upward tendency of nearly all markets is noteworthy feature of financial movements, with stocks developing strength. Sterling and francs advancing.

Standard Oil company of New Jersey announced no change will be made in regular dividend rate when 400 per cent stock dividend is given, causing stock to drop 15 cents.

Distinctly bullish sentiment in grain markets sends prices to higher levels. Net gains of 1/4¢ on wheat, 1/2¢ on corn, 1/4¢ on oats, and 20¢ on rye registered.

BLOC COWARDS AND CABINET DRAW HIS FIRE

Takes Fling at Small Rule in State.

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, familiarly known as "Hell and Maria Dawes," told of his experiences as former director of the budget, ex-coriated congress as a nest of "cowards," and generally had a coking time at a dinner given him by the New York City committee of the national budget committee tonight.

Gen. Dawes defied convention as soon as the coffee was served, for he drew from his hip pocket a large and blackened pipe, which he filled, lighted and puffed on with keen satisfaction.

When he warmed up to his speech he stamped and shook his fists and let out an occasional "damn" to the enjoyment of a few women at the tables.

Lost Moderation in France.

"I've lost the art of moderate speaking," said Dawes when he began. "I had it before I went to France."

The condition in the business of administration was very like that in the army when it went to France, he said, and it was found that what was needed was to superimpose a business staff to coordinate government financial affairs.

"Everybody did as they damned pleased," he said. "A most disgraceful condition of affairs had grown up. At the beginning of the war there had been a co-ordinating system billions of dollars would have been saved."

The cabinet then came in for his attention, and he said:

"They are advisers. They are entitled to be dignified, but in the business organization of the government they are nothing but vice president-managers of the business—and they must take their places."

Cabinet "In Its Place."

"Under this administration they have taken their places. It wasn't done by the budget law, it was done by the assumption of business responsibility by the President."

"He waved the ax," said the general, waving his arm, "and said that anybody who didn't cooperate his head would come off—and don't let anybody here think that President Harding would have hesitated to use that ax."

"If the President had frowned once at the mention of my name, in thirty days they would have torn my organization to pieces."

Sent for Young Teddy.

He told of sending for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt—"I sent for him, I didn't go to his office"—and the long row which took place before he could have mine sweepers turned over to the geodetic survey, so that the government "would not have to buy new boats while it had useless ones rotting in the docks."

When the chief of operations of the navy refused to give certain information, Gen. Dawes sent for him.

"He said, 'I am doing my duty to the American people to maintain the navy in the proper condition.'"

"The hell you are," I told him. "You are a subordinate of the President of the United States, and the constitution of the United States puts on the President and congress the duty of imposing a policy in operations of the country, and you talk of your duty to the people of the United States. Either you get out of office or I do."

Dawes Got the Information.

"I got the information and the opinion of the President was found to conform to the opinion of the chief of operations—minus \$10,000,000."

Gen. Dawes then switched to the subject of congress and attacked it for its subservience to minorities advocating vote getting bills. The bonus came in for special condemnation.

"One of the reasons we have this trouble is the direct primary," the general continued. "The trouble is the cowardice in congress."

"If there is any organized opposition they run. Look at the way they ran before the organized minorities of the soldier bonus bloc, the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the maternity bloc, the good roads bloc."

"The damned cowards run and run. No budget law, however good, will be worth anything if it is not backed up by a man who wants to make it work, only seen on the table in July. Peter Well, a member of East Aurora school board, is picking a second crop of pears from a tree at his home."

Cherry Trees Abloom.

Beloit Wis., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—The last rose of summer is outclashed here by a cherry tree in bloom today for a second time in a year in the backyard of the Rev. P. H. Ralph.

50,000-Case 'Ginger Ale Mystery'

THAT SUN IS GOING TO HELP THE G. O. P. FENCE REPAIRERS

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)



GIRL TRICK FLYER DIES REFUSING JUMP TO SAFETY

Cleveland, Tenn., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dangling in mid-air, unable to climb back to the airplane and afraid to trust to a drop into a lake below, Miss Eva Moss, Chattanooga stunt flyer, this afternoon was fatally crushed when the aviator was forced to descend.

Miss Moss had clambered out on to the wing of the plane, then let herself down the twenty-five foot rope ladder, where she was suspended in mid-air by her teeth.

When the time came for the young woman to climb back to the airplane, either by reason of exhaustion or through becoming entangled in the rope, she was unable to do so. The pilot, seeing her predicament, flew over a lake and circled about as low as possible, calling and signaling for her to jump. But she clung to the rope.

In landing the young woman was thrown against the ground with a terrific impact and dragged for fifty or a hundred feet.

TOLSTOY'S SON, BROKE PAWNS FATHER'S GEMS

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the late Leo Tolstoy, Russian writer, said he was "dead broke" and pawned some jewels and other heirlooms here today for funds to live with.

The Russian nobleman told news paper men he had nothing but a few berries shorts, usually a delicacy only seen on the table in July. Peter Well, a member of East Aurora school board, is picking a second crop of pears from a tree at his home.

Nature Gets Out of Step; Second Crop of Raspberries

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 13.—A second crop of raspberries is now being picked in the Fox River valley. A similar phenomenon is not recalled by the oldest settlers. The hot September weather made possible the crop. Hardly a farm home but is now enjoying raspberry shorts, usually a delicacy only seen on the table in July. Peter Well, a member of East Aurora school board, is picking a second crop of pears from a tree at his home.

MAN IS KIDNAPED; GLAND PURLOINED

Work of Expert Surgeon, Doctor Asserts.

Public interest in rejuvenation through transplantation of glands, emphasized by a recent operation performed in Chicago, took a police angle last night when Dr. A. Sampolinski, 1804 South Ashland avenue, reported the first case of gland larceny to the Marquette police.

The police, fearing an epidemic analogous to the "burking" practices in Edinburgh in the early part of the last century, which consisted of strangling citizens to make subjects for the dissecting table (deriving its name from its practitioner, William Burke), started immediate search for four men in an automobile who stole a gland from Joseph Wozniak, possibly to rejuvenate some wealthy ancient.

Operation at Hospital.

Wozniak, a laborer fresh from sugar beet fields near Forrester, Wis., with his wife, had been in Chicago only a week, living at 1857 West 17th street, when he was made the victim of the unique crime. He is at present recuperating from the operation, performed, he alleges, without his consent, at St. Mary of Nazareth's hospital, 1120 North Leavitt street.

"Judging from the experience with which the job was done," declared Dr. Sampolinski, whose offices are at 1804 South Ashland avenue, "it was not done in revenge, but for the purpose of transplanting the gland into another human body."

Ex-Chief J. J. Garrity Passes Pneumonia Crisis

Col. John J. Garrity, former chief of police, who has been dangerously ill of pneumonia at the home of his brother, Thomas Garrity, 1318 Clifton Park avenue, is believed to have passed the crisis and to be on the road to recovery. Last night his condition was reported that he was resting much easier and his physicians are confident that he will soon be up again.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

Sunrise, 6:02; sunset, 5:11. Moon rises at 12:04 a. m. on Oct. 15.

Chicago and vicinity.—Somewhat unsettled but generally fair Saturday; cooler in afternoon; moderate southerly winds shifting to northwest; Sunday probably fair.

Illinois.—Some unsettled Saturday and probably Sunday; cooler Saturday in north portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.		MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	
4 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	58
5 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	58
6 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	59
10 a. m.	49	7 p. m.	58
11 a. m.	52	8 p. m.	58
12 m.	52	9 p. m.	51

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 51. Normal for the day, 57; excess since Jan. 1, 541 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours—none; accumulation since Jan. 1, 49.5 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 29 miles an hour from the south at 11:25 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 59; noon, 42; 7 p. m., 47.

On Road to Recovery.

Unless infection sets in, the victim will recover easily. Dr. Sampolinski expects to remove him from the hospital today. Wozniak, who was 24 years old, had been married for twelve years, but had no children.

Want a Business?

If you want a business of your own, new brains for your business, or backing, you should use the Business Chances column of The Tribune Want Ad Section.

Phone CENTRAL 0100
Ask for an Adtaker

Pugh Inquires Into Fate of 57 Carloads

Evidence of a gigantic booze swindle was sought last night in the apparent embroilment of 50,000 cases of ginger ale, shipped in fifty-seven cars from the factory of James A. Pugh, formerly a Chicago yachtsman and speed boat enthusiast, now a manufacturer in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Earl H. Cummins, a chemist of note, said by Mr. Pugh to be a nephew of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, is the man who placed the huge order. He has already told a variety of stories. Meanwhile the fifty-seven cars are standing on a siding in the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, while police of New York and Michigan are working on the theory that the whole affair is the work of a huge whiskey ring.

Both May Be Victims.

Both Cummins and Pugh may be the victims of the ring's plan to substitute whiskey for the ginger ale and then reship the cars. It is not uncommon to send big shipments of merchandise to a central destination and then rebill from there, using the original papers. Using the way bills calling for ginger ale, the alleged ring could have shipped the liquor anywhere without suspicion.

The swindle was discovered when Mr. Pugh went to New York to notify the American Druggist syndicate of Brooklyn that the first shipment of an 80,000 case order of ginger ale was ready.

"The representative of the syndicate with whom I talked seemed greatly surprised," Mr. Pugh said last night. "He told me he had no knowledge of such an order having been placed with us."

Cummins Produces Order.

According to Mr. Pugh the alleged order originated shortly after he had hired Cummins to take charge of the chemical department of his plant. Cummins had previously been in the employ of the Sesthess company of Chicago.

Soon after Cummins had accepted the new position he appeared, according to Pugh, with the order for the 80,000 cases of ginger ale. The order, Pugh explains, bore the signature of C. H. Goddard, president of the Brooklyn drug concern, and also carried the seal of the company.

He considered it unnecessary to make investigations concerning the company's liability and the plant was put to work to fill the order. All summer work on the order was pushed, and two weeks ago the first shipment of 50,000 cases was sent forward. Soon afterward Mr. Pugh made his trip to New York and discovered the swindle. Since then, he says, Cummins has admitted the order was an error.

"Not Such a Large Order."

Mr. Pugh, when asked directly if it was customary to ship such huge orders without an initial payment or other evidence of good faith on the part of the buyer, intimated that "the order was not such a large one." The total value of the shipment he placed at \$150,000, with the bottles alone worth \$60,000, but he said there were a number of concerns which made purchases of that size.

Cummins is in Benton Harbor with his wife and mother, who joined him only a short time ago, coming from their home here.

President Goddard of the American Druggist syndicate declined to go into detail last night in discussing New York his firm's connection with the suspected swindle.

"All the documents are at my office," he said, "and I do not want to make any statement without having the records before me."

Mr. Pugh was active in Chicago politics until a couple of years ago. When Mayor Thompson first ran for mayor he was manager of his campaign and did most of the financing. He was prominent in yachting circles, and for a time held some world's speed boat records with his boats, the Disturbers 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Why They Left Home.

Then came the plaintive: "We were afraid to go home because we had our hair bobbed. Everyone was doing it, but now we are sorry."

A week ago yesterday they had visited a beauty parlor after school and the Auburn locks of Ivy Reeves were shown and mingled on the floor with the black tresses of Frances.

Get Jobs and Room.

They found the job at R. R. Donnelly's Printing company as typists, the home with Mr. and Mrs. Stahl. Thursday night their distracted parents had searched themselves searchless. They appealed to THE TRIBUNE. Yesterday Mrs. Stahl heard of the missing Auburn haired girl. A phone call brought reporters and the parents.

Margaret Also Forgiven.

Likewise was Margaret Davis forgiven when she returned to her home at 734 N. St. Louis avenue in the morning. An overwhelming desire to be a boy, and a broncho-busting boy at that, led to her three day sojourn, she said. She related the story of her "great adventure"—three days as a farm hand, dressed as a boy, to her pastor, the Rev. W. H. Hope of the Lamont Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

FIND TWO MORE MISSING GIRLS; OTHERS SOUGHT

Hair Bobbed, Fear Parents' Ire.

(Pictures on back page)

Gladness prevailed in three homes last night following the return, unharmed, of three 16-year-old girls who had been "missing" for a week. In numerous other homes "there's a light still burning in the window," for police records show no trace of thirty other girls who have disappeared in the last month.

Ivy Reeves, 2641 Washington boulevard, and Frances Kelly, 149 Leasington avenue, were restored to their parents last night through the aid of THE TRIBUNE. Margaret Davis was home again and a girl after three days' impersonation of a boy.

New Disappearance Cases.

New cases reported yesterday were concerning Mrs. Jewell Almgren, 402 Webster avenue, a bride of ten days, whose husband, Leonard Almgren, fears she is ill, and Miss Gertrude Parks, who had been living with Mrs. L. M. Wilson at 7728 Haskins avenue. She left the Chicago General hospital on Monday to go to her home in Naperville, Ill., and has not yet arrived. Mrs. Wilson said.

Another girl who vanished within the week and who has not returned is Thelma Kaiser of 4241 N. Springfield avenue.

The joint reason why the Misses Reeves and Kelly, demure high school maidens, were A. W. O. L. was apparent to their parents before they had opportunity to explain. Mrs. Reeves and James Kelly, arriving together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl at 4087 Oakland Crescent, did not wait to question why, but clasped their prodigal daughters to their respective bosoms.

Why They Left Home.

Then came the plaintive: "We were afraid to go home because we had our hair bobbed. Everyone was doing it, but now we are sorry."

A week ago yesterday they had visited a beauty parlor after school and the Auburn locks of Ivy Reeves were shown and mingled on the floor with the black tresses of Frances.

"Now what will we do?" they asked each other. "What will our parents say?"

The answer not being forthcoming, they wondered where they could go. "Let's look at the ads for jobs and rooms," one suggested.

Get Jobs and Room.

They found the job at R. R. Donnelly's Printing company as typists, the home with Mr. and Mrs. Stahl. Thursday night their distracted parents had searched themselves searchless. They appealed to THE TRIBUNE. Yesterday Mrs. Stahl heard of the missing Auburn haired girl. A phone call brought reporters and the parents.

"We'll never leave home again," both said.

"We are glad they were in a good home," the parents said. "They are forgiven."

Margaret Also Forgiven.

Likewise was Margaret Davis forgiven when she returned to her home at 734 N. St. Louis avenue in the morning. An overwhelming desire to be a boy, and a broncho-busting boy at that, led to her three day sojourn, she said. She related the story of her "great adventure"—three days as a farm hand, dressed as a boy, to her pastor, the Rev. W. H. Hope of the Lamont Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Tom Mix figured as the real underlying motive of her escapade. And then, too, there were "Treasure Island" and "Huck Finn," wherein the boys have all the fun, the kind that 14-year-old girls never have.

She wanted life on the big open prairie, be it ranch or farm, but where the thrills were. And if she applied for a job as a girl she knew where she would land. In the kitchen, she told the pastor.

Hated to Wash Dishes.

It was the little girls who crowded around the Davis home to bid her welcome who told the little incident Margaret forgot to recall, that she always hated to wash dishes. She was always quarreling with her cousin over whose

BRITISH GIVEN WRIT TO KEEP STEAMERS WET

Enforcement Waits for Court Decision.

New York, Oct. 13.—Federal Judge Learned Hand late today issued a temporary injunction restraining federal prohibition enforcement agents from molesting liquor on board the vessels of the British owned White Star line and the American owned United American line.

The White Star suit is similar to that brought yesterday by the International Mercantile Marine corporation, seeking to protect American owned vessels from seizure. The temporary stays were granted Tuesday, when the two new cases were heard along with the similar case filed by the International Mercantile Marine and the order requiring federal enforcement agents to show cause why they should not be restrained from molesting liquor on the vessels of the vessels of the Cunard and Anchor lines.

Must Furnish Bond.

The United American line, represented by George Adams Ellis, was required to furnish a bond to guarantee that liquor on board the steamship Resolute, leaving New York on Tuesday, would not be sold or consumed until the vessel arrives at Hamburg.

Van Vechten Veeder of counsel for the White Star, declared he would come back to court with "one or two" similar cases tomorrow.

The cases will be rushed as fast as possible to the United States Supreme court for a final decision, it was stated today by John Westcott of counsel for the International Mercantile Marine.

Three vessels, one American, one French, and one Spanish, arrived here today, all of them with their cargoes of liquor. Officers and members of the crew of the French and of the Spanish, at dock here, had their usual glasses of white and red wine today.

The American liner Flamingo will leave for Europe tomorrow with its cargo of liquor. More than \$2,000 worth of liquor on board will be kept under seal and disposed of at Southampton.

Will Withhold Enforcement.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Enforcement of Attorney General Daugherty's liquor ruling will be withheld pending the outcome of the restraining order granted in New York by Federal Judge Hand; it was made known today by Secretary Mellon.

Secretary Mellon made public the following notice:

"The provisions of the national prohibition act are applicable to United States vessels leaving foreign ports after Oct. 14, and to foreign vessels leaving foreign ports after that date coming within the territorial waters of the United States. All sales of liquor on United States vessels anywhere and on foreign vessels within the territorial waters of the United States are unlawful after Oct. 7. This does not apply to foreign vessels passing through the Panama canal and not touching any other port under the jurisdiction of the United States."

"Shipping board vessels will remain dry," said Chairman Lusk of the shipping board when questioned relative to the issuance of the temporary restraining order.

Many Canceled Passages. Advice reached the board today of cancellings by purchasers of tickets on American ships because of the liquor ruling. It was expected that within twenty-two hours after the announcement of the Daugherty ruling there were fifty-two cancellations on one American vessel which had 300 bookings.

The cabinet today discussed at considerable length the probable effects of the recent Daugherty ruling upon the liquor possessions of the United States, particularly Porto Rico and the Philippines. In the opinion of high administration officials the Daugherty ruling will probably make the Volstead law effective in the Philippines. In Porto Rico, Hawaii, and all other possessions, and a strict interpretation would mean disaster to the commerce of those possessions.

Following the meeting it was indicated by a high administration source that President Harding perhaps would suggest a modification of the Volstead law to the extent that foreign ships with liquor on board would be allowed to touch at some ports in the American possessions.

WAS SHE IN THE NIGHTGOWN?



ZOE BARNETT.

(Copyright: White Photo.)

New York, Oct. 13.—[United Press.]—Zoe Barnett, star of "Blossom Time," is named as correspondent in the divorce suit of Frances Nordstrom, famous playright, against William M. Pinkham, it became known here today. Miss Nordstrom charges that she and her husband found a pink silk nightgown in the apartment of her husband. And, according to papers drawn up by Attorneys Hess and Kahn, Zoe was in the nightgown.

Miss Nordstrom, author of "The Ruined Lady," avers that she saw Zoe and Pinkham driving down Broadway in a little auto that she had presented to her husband. Then, she sets forth in papers which have been served on the husband, she went to Pinkham's apartment with detectives and was admitted. There, she charges, she saw Zoe in a pink, clinging nightgown. Pinkham, not there at the time, was served with the papers later.

GERALDINE PUTS CUPID'S EFFECTS UP AT AUCTION

Farrar Divorce Sale Is Like Night at Opera.

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Her real life romance abandoned for the divorce courts and her countless opera romances forsaken for the concert stage, Geraldine Farrar, the American diva, offered for sale today at auction the household furnishings of her married days and the gorgeous silk and tinsel of the stage.

A crowd of about 500 that filled the 5th avenue auction rooms attested public curiosity in the star, but even their sentimental attachment to her did not bring prices worthy of the "souvenirs" on sale.

The throng gave every appearance of a night at the opera with the fair Geraldine singing her favorite rôle, Carmen.

Gorgeous Gowns Not Yet Offered. They were of every sort—fashionably gowned women from "the diamond horsehoe," "Gerryflappers" from the family circle, actresses, and opera stars of prominence.

But for all that there was a crowd of bidders. Bidding was spirited, but low. Perhaps this was due to the fact that few of Miss Farrar's intimate possessions were on sale today. The countless gorgeous gowns she has worn in "Mme. Butterfly," "Carmen," "La Tosca," "Mme. Sans Gêne," "Faust," and other operas will not go on the block until Monday.

Prices All Low. Today's sale featured rather the other member of the blighted romance, Lou Tellegen, matinee idol of thousands, but no longer of Geraldine. His bedroom suite, a pretentious affair in the period of Louis XV., the golden canopy that draped it, are gone—sold to the highest bidder.

The first item of the 876 was a silver card tray. The clerk held it high, the women craned for a good look, and then the bidding started. It began at \$5 and was over in a minute—sold for \$8.

Then came a door stop, two Japanese prints, a porcelain bowl. The prices all were low. A small mahogany mantel clock brought \$6 and a tiny bronze bulldog, very ferocious, got only \$5.

GREAT BRITAIN'S ROW WITH TURK HAS COST \$88,000,000

BY HENRY WALLS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.—Great Britain is estimated to have expended \$88,000,000 (about \$88,000,000) on military and naval preparations in the near east since the Turkish Nationalists defeated the Greeks.

From a small police garrison of 3,000 men and a few cruisers and destroyers stationed at Constantinople, Ismid and Chanak the British forces have been increased to nearly 25,000 troops and fifty units of the British navy, including post-Julian battleships.

A couple of hundred airplanes and seaplanes were rushed here, and two airplane carriers are on the job. Every available battery or artillery has been massed in the Ismid zone and around Chanak and Gallipoli. Besides the cost of chartering transports and supply ships, thousands of shells, small arms ammunition, machine gun cartridges, air bombs, huge stocks of issue rations, and daily supplies of foodstuffs have been purchased, the total making an enormous sum.

ROB WOMAN OF \$10,000 JEWELS; FLEE IN AUTO

Jewelry valued at more than \$10,000 was stolen from Mrs. George Davis, 3043 Warren avenue, late last night as she entered her automobile parked in front of the Davis home. She told police the jewels were seized by three men.

"I was just entering my car when a trio of men crossed the street to the car. They pointed guns at me, warned me that I should remain perfectly quiet, and then took a diamond bar pin set with large diamonds, a diamond wedding ring set with thirty diamonds, a dinner ring set with six stones, and a platinum wrist watch. After taking the jewelry they sprang into a car and sped away."

Mrs. Davis is the wife of the president of the Davis Motor Sales company, 324 West Madison street. She said she was leaving her home to visit a friend when the robbery occurred.

ALBANIA TO SELECT RULE. GENEVA, Oct. 13.—The definite form of Albania's constitutional regime will be determined by a constituent assembly to meet shortly.

GREEK ARMY IN THRACE DEFIES RETREAT ORDER

Refuses to Evacuate Area Restored to Turk.

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Greek third army corps has refused to obey orders to evacuate Thrace.

GREEKS TO SIGN TRUCE

BY OTIS SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ATHENS, Oct. 13.—The Greek cabinet tonight wired the Greek high commissioner at Constantinople instructions "to sign the armistice, as Greece finds herself in the necessity of yielding to the force of circumstances."

Immediately on the arrival of Premier Zalmis from Vienna the cabinet will be reconstructed, it was stated here today.

Twenty-seven Thracian members of the Greek parliament left Athens this morning for Thrace to move their families and take charge of the general evacuation. All departments of the Athens government are working in cooperation with the American relief organizations to draw up a comprehensive plan to evacuate the 250,000 Greeks and distribute them throughout western Thrace and Macedonia in such a way as to avoid concentration of thousands in the cities where famine and disease would be unavoidable. The government has purchased ten Swiss locomotives, which will be sent to Thrace immediately in transporting the refugees and in moving the wheat crop.

Repulse Bulgarians. A telegram from Rodosto reports Greek troops have been attacked by Bulgarian forces near Drama. The Bulgarians, killing their leader, American business men declare the repeal of the bankers' consortium law, whereby the state regulated all exchange transactions at fixed rates, will have the immediate effect of increasing exports to America. Under the consortium law it was impossible to buy exchange except at the government price, which was far below the open market. Yesterday's consortium price was 30 drachmas to the dollar. The market reacted strongly when the ban was lifted this morning, the dollar rising to 40 drachmas.

Turks Near Chanak Retreat. CHANAK, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—A general retirement of the Turkish troops from the immediate vicinity of Chanak is in progress.

May Balk Turk Celebration. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.—By the Associated Press.]—Hamid Bey, the Turkish Nationalist delegate, called at the allied headquarters today as the representative of the Turkish population in Constantinople and presented a petition asking that the 8,000 Turkish gendarmes who are to patrol Thrace be allowed to march through the city in a triumphal procession.

The Turkish diplomat stated that the Turkish population was desirous of arranging a warm welcome with triumphal arches, grandstands, concerts, and banquets in honor of the Turkish army.

A national holiday to celebrate the restoration of Thrace would be declared, he said. The allied missions gave no formal reply, but it is thought that they will not accede to the request and will insist that the gendarmes travel from Asia Minor through Mudania and Rodosto across the Sea of Marmora. The civil functions in honor of the Turkish population in Constantinople and presented a petition asking that the 8,000 Turkish gendarmes who are to patrol Thrace be allowed to march through the city in a triumphal procession.

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\$1,000 A MONTH FOR HER



MRS. BEVERLY D. HARRIS.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

"MYSTERY BIRTH" WIFE WINS SUIT AGAINST BANKER

Beverly Harris Must Pay Alimony.

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Justice Spiegelberg in the Municipal court today ruled that Beverly D. Harris, former vice president of the National City bank, must pay his wife, Elenore E. L. Harris, \$3,500 alimony arrears and \$1,000 each month in future, under the terms of a separation agreement which Harris tried to prove invalid.

Harris Tells of Romance. Harris, who will appeal, spent seven trying hours on the witness stand as he told the story of his first meeting with the beautiful southern girl he knew as Elaine Lee, their marriage, and their subsequent estrangement.

Mrs. Harris did not appear in court at any time during the trial. Justice Spiegelberg's decision has no bearing on the suit filed simultaneously and now pending in the Supreme court whereby Harris seeks annulment of his marriage.

Harris testified Elaine Lee was introduced to him in Houston, Tex., by Congressman McLenore, as the daughter of Stacker Lee of Memphis and niece of Eli Rayner, represented to him by his wife, he said, as a man high in the business and social world of Memphis.

He discovered later, he testified, she was not the daughter of Stacker Lee, was no kin of Eli Rayner, but his "woman," and that Rayner was a professional gambler.

His Doubts Over Paternity. In his subsequent doubt over his wife's real paternity he admitted he had considered the possibility she was the daughter of Zetta Lee, described to him as an octonion of considerable beauty who formerly conducted a disorderly house in Memphis.

Because Harris admitted, however, he knew in March or April, 1921, his wife was not the daughter of Stacker Lee nor the niece of Rayner, and had been informed of the other charges against his wife's character, Justice Spiegelberg ruled he could not plead his wife's alleged past as a defense.

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At the same time the giant broadcasting station with a 600 meter wave length will flash forth its first program. The station has a tested radius of 4,000 miles.

NAVY SENIOR CLASS PRIVILEGES CURTAILED BECAUSE OF HAZING

U. S. WILL WATCH BRITISH MOVE TO DEPORT CLAYTON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Authorities of the United States government will give sympathetic attention to the case of John Clayton, Tarbins correspondent in Asia Minor, whom the British have threatened to deport as an undesirable alien because he ran through the British blockade around the Mudania peace conference. That much was learned here today.

"No power can deny him the rights of an American citizen," said a prominent official, "and he will be protected in those rights."

It is admitted that the British can find a basis for action in the situation at the Dardanelles. An armistice was in effect at the time of Mr. Clayton's ingenious exploit, and an armistice is a state of war. Therefore war regulations apply, and the British prohibition against foreign correspondents can be defended, it is said, as a war measure.

However, it was said that the British probably would not wish to make themselves ridiculous by show of spleen because one American correspondent upset their efforts to carry on secret negotiations with the Turks.

AGED WOMAN DIES FROM GAS. Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, widow, 83 years old, found unconscious in her room at 224 West Harrison place yesterday morning from gas escaping from a stove, died soon after being taken to the Passavant hospital by firemen.

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GARY ADVOCATES SQUARE DEAL TO CURE RADICALISM

Says Prosperity Rests on Conservation.

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—A square deal all around was suggested today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, as the way to combat "insidious and vicious propaganda," spread during and since the war, that great wealth had been hoarded up by certain persons.

Addressing members of the Queensborough chamber of commerce, Mr. Gary remarked that "the tendency in congress today is to force, through legislation, to distribute wealth through taxation and in other ways."

Do the Square Thing. "I have a remedy of my own for this vicious propaganda," he said. "I recommend that we who occupy positions high in the business world, who are blessed with success—more or less, mostly less, we think—should make certain at all times and in every way, whatever the question by yourselves, to square thing, that we treat our business associates right, that we treat our neighbors right, that we treat our employees right, and that we treat the public right. Then stand up for our own rights."

He declared the first essential to the prosperity of this country was conservation of resources.

Need What We Earn. "We need all we can earn. If only to give it away. If anybody will ask why the Steel corporation should spend a million dollars a year for safety and \$10,000,000 for general welfare, I say take into account the large number of men who have families to support; put yourselves into their places, and then answer the question by yourselves."

Mr. Gary, speaking on "Safety Week," said that any one not interested in human lives would be less than human.

"We know by experience," he said, "that there is something in life far better and higher and nobler than the making of money. You are sometimes charged with being mercenary, with devoting your energies to acquiring wealth without care for humanity. This week every act of yours shows that you care for human welfare."

Two members of the fourth class are at the naval hospital as the result of hazing escapades. One "lebe" was compelled to eat his meal beneath the table. The other was put through the physical exercise known as "sixteenth."

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BOSTON STORE

Billiken

Shoes

Make Happy Youngsters

Fourth Floor—State Street. All over America, happy, light-hearted children wear Billiken—the shoes that have won world-fame because of their

1. Absolute flexibility—as easy on the little foot as a soft glove.

2. Nature Shape last—permitting each little toe and every muscle to grow as Nature herself intended.

3. Absence of nails—not a single nail or tack can be found anywhere in Billiken Shoes.

Bring the Kiddies TODAY

Billiken style 2377 is the shoe for young girls—worn the country over, by high school and seminary students who know the difference between shoes and Billikens.

ALBERT DEMANDS CROWE LOOK INTO FIRE BUREAU WAR

Serious Charges Made to
State's Attorney.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Charges of wastage and irregularity in the purchase of fire department supplies, with intimations of graft against the fire department and department officials who control expenditure were presented to Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jones yesterday by John C. McDermott, former assistant state marshal, and Ald. Arthur F. Albert of the Twenty-second ward.

Serious Charges Made.

Among charges to be investigated

are that aldermen who are members of the finance committee are interested through relatives or as attorneys in concerns which sell fire apparatus to the city. It is understood three aldermen were named.

That at least \$60,000 has been wasted in the last three years by purchasing fire hose without open bids at \$1.20 a foot, when other cities are getting satisfactory hose at 90 cents a foot. Cities named are St. Paul, Omaha, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Milwaukee.

That extravagant sums have been authorized by the council for "repairs" to firehouses and fireboats. That the fireboat Illinois is mentioned.

Purchases Irregular, Charge.

That fire apparatus has been purchased months before the city council authorized such purchase. Purchase of two Stutz pumps at Toronto is cited. Aldermen are said to have acted as though their word was all that was necessary.

That supplies are purchased without open bidding and passed by omnibus bill through the city council. That a Stutz automobile belonging to the department disappeared, after the council had authorized a new machine, although the old one was to have been turned in as part of the price of the new one.

Mr. Albert admitted to Mr. Jones that he had voted for the expenditures mentioned, but said that he had not understood at the time what he was voting on.

Ten Civic Bodies in Action.

Ald. Albert has been conducting a line war against several of his brother aldermen for months. He has caused several investigations to be started. McDermott was ousted by the civic service commission two weeks ago after a trial on charges of insubordination. His case is now in the hands of Attorney Edgar A. Bahrer, representing ten civic associations, and it is understood that these associations have decided to back up McDermott in court action for reinstatement, feeling that his trial was a farce and that he was made the victim of the political ring that has come into control of the department.

This rumormongering in the fire department, which has been brewing for years, came to a head after the west side fire last April. In the investigation that followed that fire it was shown that there were many combustible buildings in the area with poor floor cutoffs, heavily loaded and oil soaked floors and numerous tenants with hazardous occupations.

Move to "Get" McDermott.

This hit at the fire prevention bureau, headed by McDermott, and there was an effort made to fasten blame upon him. He retaliated by charges of dissension and inefficiency in the department and reopened his war against Business Manager John F. Culbertson.

The word went out to "get" McDermott, and his foes did not rest until they succeeded. Ald. Albert said he was taken aside by members of the "ring" and promised great things in a political way if he would "go along" and help get McDermott out of the way. The council investigation resulted in nothing but alarms. The next move was the civic service commission, which performed for the political powers. Now comes the effort to get a grand jury investigation.

CHOCOLATE
BON-BONS
CARAMELS
60c
THE POUND
STORES
51 East Adams Street
(Opposite Bank)
31 W. Washington St.
(Near Dearborn St.)
180 W. Jackson Blvd.
(Opp. Lawrence Bldg.)
1016 Wilson Ave.
(Met. Kenmore and
Dearborn)
844 E. 63rd St.
(East of Cress)
3823 Broadway
(Walt Disney Bldg.)
(Between Grace and
Sheridan)

—success
—nothing else succeeds like it

THE very fact that Martha Washington shops are well patronized every hour of the day implies others to enter.

They say to themselves, "These Martha Washington Candies must be good, else why would so many people buy them?"

The quality that has brought fame to Martha Washington Candies from coast to coast, and the low price of 60c the pound, combine to exert an attractive power that no good judge of candy value can long resist.

Martha Washington Candies

West Side:
615 W.
Randolph St.

10-12 W.
Randolph St.

Lawrence

PLANT TREE IN HONOR OF SLAIN MARINE.



The women affiliated with the National Association of Retail Druggists yesterday planted a tree on the wooded island in Jackson park in honor of Kerlin Lehman, son of a former president of the organization, who lost his life in France, where he served as a marine.

"A. D." LEFT OUT OF CONSTITUTION BRINGS PROTEST

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Total omission of the words, "In the year of our Lord," from the draft of the proposed new state constitution, which is to be voted on by the people Dec. 12, is described as an error vitating the worth of the entire document in a communication signed today by several state and local officials of Masonic organizations, prominent local clergymen, and the district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

LANDIS AWARD GROUP STUMPED BY BASIC LAW

That the law of supply and demand regulates wages in any industry and that the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award cannot halt its effect in building trades was admitted last night by Thomas E. Donnelly, president of the citizens' committee.

Mr. Donnelly maintained that Landis award contractors, however, are holding to the wage scales prescribed by Judge Landis in his revised award handed down Jan. 31, 1922.

GIRL'S ATTACKER, FATHER OF THREE, SAVED FROM MOB

Albert Hughes, 1221 Burling street, a teamster, father of three children, was taken into custody last night by Chicago avenue police after they had rescued him from a crowd of angry men who were beating him in a drug store at Clybourn avenue and West Division street, where he had sought safety after it is alleged he had attempted to drag a girl into a hallway. Hughes, the police said, had been drinking.

Angeline Giovino, 10 years old, 1215 Otis street, was walking some distance behind her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Letanzaro, and the latter's husband, William Letanzaro, also living at the Otis street address, when she was seized by Hughes, it is charged.



Kerlin Lehman, in whose honor the tree was planted.

GAMBLERS LAUGH AT BILLIARD HALL BOND FIASCO

Charges that gamblers are laughing at the failure of the city administration to enforce the bond provision of the ordinance licensing billiard halls were made yesterday by T. B. Wadleigh, secretary of the Illinois Billiard association.

The provision requiring every licensee to furnish a \$1,000 bond was designed to clean up disorderly billiard halls where gambling is permitted and which are hangouts for criminals. The city athletic commission, before which Mr. Wadleigh spoke, recommended the ordinance.

Mr. Wadleigh pointed out that gambling got so bad in billiard halls in Texas that a state law was passed closing them up.

The \$1,000 bond provision here would have amounted to a suspended fine of \$1,000 over the heads of billiard room proprietors who use their places as a cloak for crime.

Elgin Motor Plant to Continue in Operation

Continued operation of the Elgin Motor car corporation's plant at Argo, and other phases of the company's interests, was authorized yesterday by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, who on Thursday appointed a receiver after three Chicago banks had named the firm in an involuntary bankruptcy.

"Thirteen Club" Defiant of Friday, 13th, Makes Merry

Defying the popular superstition about Friday the thirteenth, thirteen business and university men, comprising the "Thirteen Club," gathered last night in the Hotel La Salle.

Chicagoan Is Re-elected Head of Garment Workers

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 13.—The twentieth annual session of the United Garment Workers of America closed here today with the reelection of these officers: Thomas L. Rickert, Chicago, president; Henry Waxman, New York, treasurer; I. Haskins, New York, auditor; B. A. Langer, New York, secretary. Detroit was chosen as next year's meeting place.



Van Raalte Chiffon Hose

Saturday Special
\$3.45
Regular \$3.95 values.

A very fine sheer chiffon hose with good wearing qualities.

Leschin's Service Hose **\$1.95**

Splendid quality silk hose for service wear in all the new shoe shades.

LESCHIN
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

May Flowering Tulips and all other BULBS for Present Planting.

Tulips, Hyacinths, and Daffodils are the first flowers to bloom in the spring and are never failing in their brilliant beauty in the early spring before the bloom of the winter roses. The size and beauty of the flower depends on the quality of bulbs you buy. We import only selected quality for home gardens.

FALL CATALOGUE FOR 1922.—A completely illustrated list of Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs, Vines, Berries and Flower Seeds for Autumn sowing. The cover is full color, illustrating May Flowering Tulips and Iris. Write for it—FREE.

West Side:
615 W.
Randolph St.

10-12 W.
Randolph St.

IRELAND SENDS ENVOY TO REPAY BIG LOANS IN U. S.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
DUBLIN, Oct. 13.—Prof. Timothy Smiddy of Cork sailed Monday for New York to resume his duties as representative of the provisional government to the United States. He will not carry credentials to present officially at Washington, and it is not likely that he will ask recognition at the state department until the Free State comes into being, which will occur when approval of the Irish constitution by the house of commons is announced in a proclamation by the king.

Watch Canada Policy.

Just what status when Prof. Smiddy will seek seems yet undecided, but the Irish government closely is observing the agitation in Canada to send an independent commissioner to the American capital. Any such precedent by a British dominion would most likely be quickly followed by Ireland.

One of the most important matters to be disposed of by Prof. Smiddy is the repayment of Republican loans in the United States, which total over \$7,000,000. While it is recognized that a large percentage of the holders of the Republican bonds regarded the subscription as a contribution to the Irish cause and the bonds as souvenirs, no advantage will be taken of this attitude. Arrangements will be made for the redemption of all bonds within the next six months, and those who feel that the Dublin government needs the money more than they do can so indicate.

\$2,000,000 in New York.

There is now in New York banks about \$2,000,000 which has not been used, which can be applied to the loan. This money at present is sequestered by an injunction obtained by direction of Michael Collins a few days before he was killed.

SIBERIANS TAKE EIGHT TOWNS IN FOUR DAY BATTLE

BY CHARLES BAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PEKING, Oct. 13.—An official communique, issued by the commander of the Far Eastern republic's army, announces that after four days' fighting the Red troops occupied Spassk on Oct. 10 and advanced upon Nikolai Junction on the Ussuri railway, sixty-seven miles north of Vladivostok. They expect to occupy Nikolai Junction in three days, thus cutting off the escape of Gen. Dieterichs' faction and cooping it up in Vladivostok after the Japanese have completed their evacuation.

Gen. Dieterichs had contemplated escaping into the Chinese Far Eastern railway zone across the Manchurian border, there gathering the Russian Whites for operations against the Reds. With this in view, he had secreted vast stores of munitions taken from Vladivostok at Pogranichnaya. These were arms ostensibly sent to Gen. Chang Tao Lin.

Japan, in order to prevent fighting in Vladivostok, may retain a naval force there after the troops leave.

"EDDIE" GUEST TO READ POETRY TO BOOKSELLERS

Edgar Guest—"Eddie"—to a couple of million readers—will read some of his poetry and Carl E. Roden, librarian of the Chicago public library, will talk on "Books and the Human Race" at the first fall dinner of the Chicago Booksellers' league, which will be held on next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It will be served at the Midway clubrooms.

The officers of the Chicago Booksellers' league are Ralph B. Henry of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., president; W. P. Blessing of the Presbyterian board of publication, first vice president; H. A. Gould of A. C. McClurg & Co., second vice president, and Donald P. Bean of the University of Chicago Press, secretary, and A. Krock, treasurer.

DUNLAP HATS

FOR WELL DRESSED YOUNG MEN

are accepted as a further development of style, quality and finish. The label is a distinction and assurance of a superiority from every standpoint.

Seven Dollars and Upward

22 South Michigan Avenue

47th Anniversary Sale

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehman

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Today is the Last Day

to Choose from These

\$20 and \$25 Guaranteed Raincoats

in this

Great Anniversary Sale of Raincoats

and it don't have to rain to wear these Coats. They are silk-back Top Coats suitable for chilly weather as well as for rain—and every garment is

Guaranteed for Twelve Months

Two great stocks from two makers that guarantee every raincoat they produce to give twelve months' rainproof service. The entire stock of:

THE DANIEL BOONE WOOLEN MILLS OF CHICAGO, INCLUDING

Finest Tweed and Cassimere Raincoats with silk backs, all around belts, cuff sleeves; the finest raincoats we have ever offered at such a price. They can be used for top coats for chilly days.

The colorings are new and bright. The patterns are original. They are exclusive. We've never before seen such perfect color combinations in rainproofed coats: such as blue club checks, plain tans and browns, light and dark grays, brown club checks, gray broken checks, blue, grays in plain colors and reddish browns.

Come tomorrow and see in what way these are so different from the ordinary.

These coats are \$20 and \$25 raincoats, in all sizes. Anniversary Sale price....

EXTRA

Great lot of Raincoats from Geo. G. Bryant Co. and the Kenyon Guaranteed Raincoats, including many of the finest samples; all sizes; values to \$16.50, at.....

9.95

EXTRA

Guaranteed Raincoats in tan and gray shades, also special lots of heavy weight tweeds, made with belt all around and inverted plait in back. Values to \$10.00, all sizes.....

5.95

The Snappiest, Niftiest Looking Raincoats for the money that we ever have had. This is your last chance. Don't forget this sale.

Second Floor—Dearborn Street Side

ANOTHER GREAT ARMS CONCLAVE SEEN IN CAPITAL

World Land Disarmament Sessions Predicted.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Administration officials today would not discuss reports emanating from London and Paris that the United States is sounding out European powers on the proposition of an international land disarmament conference.

There were no denials of the reports, however, and there is a well defined belief here that the President and Secretary Hughes are planning to issue an invitation to the powers for such a conference, operated on lines similar to the Washington conference last winter, which resulted in the naval treaty and the four power Pacific pact.

At that conference land disarmament was included in the agenda, but the time was unpropitious for its consideration. It was the general understanding that a future conference would be called when European nations would be in a better position to discuss land disarmament.

May Be Held Next Year.
Officials today would not indicate how soon the United States contemplated such a conference, but it is estimated that it would not be until some time next year. Ambassador Harvey's conference yesterday with Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister, is believed here to have included some reference to this government's ideas on the land disarmament question.

It was disclosed today that another three power conference to revise the naval treaty is within the range of possibilities. The view of the Harding administration is that there is nothing in the arms conference treaties which is against the interest of France, and therefore it is hoped that the French government will find it convenient to ratify them as soon as possible.

The fact that Great Britain, the United States and Japan accepted the naval ratio of 5-5-3, automatically more than doubled the strength of the French navy, considered from a point of view of relative administration officials pointed out, and therefore was greatly to the advantage of the French.

French O. K. Awaited.
So far as this government is officially aware, there has never been any objection raised by France to the fact that the treaty gives Italy a parity with her in naval strength. This government is looking forward to the time when the French government will announce its readiness to exchange ratifications, particularly since the terms of the treaties provide that they shall not become effective until ratifications have been exchanged by all the signatory powers.

ADULTS SHOULD BE PLACED UNDER JUVENILE COURT
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—In a report on the juvenile court of Chicago, made public today, the children's bureau of the department of labor states there is need for changes in the law which will give the court jurisdiction over adults in certain cases.

The report praises the work of the Chicago court, the first of its kind in the country, pointing out that it has dealt with 80,000 boys and girls, not as criminals but as children in need of protection and care.

TONIGHT'S MENU
\$1.00
Served from 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Hot Roll, Bread and Butter
CHOICE OF
Cream of Chicken Soup
Orange Ice
CHOICE OF
Braised Sirloin Steak
Wired Milk Fed Chicken
Grilled English Station Chop
French Fried Potatoes
Wax Beans
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Fresh Apple or Cherry Pie
Maple Syrup Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Butter-milk
At noon we serve a remarkable Luncheon for 50c

France to Hold Up Action on Navy Limit Pact for Months

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Washington naval treaty will not come before the full chamber of deputies at this session, which has just opened and will close Dec. 31. It is not likely that it will come before the full chamber at the spring session, which opens early in February and ends on Easter.

This authoritative statement was given to THE TRIBUNE today by Deputy Jean Lecour Grandmaison, one of the leading members of the subcommittee of the chamber foreign affairs committee, which is entrusted with the task of making a report on the treaty. Several other members of the committee confirmed M. Grandmaison's opinion.

Balk at Italy Equality.
"The chamber's agenda is overcrowded, and the French parliamentary circles are not taking vivid interest in the treaty at present," M. Grandmaison told THE TRIBUNE. "If it is interpreted here that the treaty lays down the principle that France must not have a navy superior to Italy, there is no any doubt but that the French parliament would reject the treaty. If it is eventually accepted, it must be understood that it is only for a period of ten years that France happens to be limited to the same tonnage as Italy."

"On the other hand, it is considered in Paris that the situation is not the same now as when the treaty was adopted in Washington. Freedom of the straits, if definitely approved by the near east peace conference, means that the Russian navy can freely enter the Mediterranean, upsetting the balance of power there. And there is a clause at the end of the treaty to the effect that if the general situation is changed, the treaty may be revised."

France Has Secret Program.
THE TRIBUNE is officially informed by the naval ministry that an entirely new construction of the program based on the Washington treaty would be submitted to the chamber in a few weeks. However, the naval ministry also is prepared for a second naval program, which takes no account of the Washington treaty.

This second program, which the naval ministry frankly admits exists, will not be submitted to the chamber unless it is demanded. The details are not known. It will practically be impossible for France to carry out even the naval construction in the program allowed by the Washington treaty since there is a deficit of 4,000,000,000 francs (about \$307,000,000) in the ordinary budget for next year and a deficit of 12,000,000,000 francs about (\$921,000,000) in the extraordinary budget for the reconstruction of the devastated provinces.

Needs of a Navy.
M. Grandmaison added that the subcommittee handling the treaty has held only one informal meeting of twenty minutes, although the treaty was referred by the chamber several months before the chamber ended its summer session. It is felt by nearly all French deputies that France did not receive fair treatment in Washington when the French navy was limited to the size of the Italian navy, although the former was then 50 per cent stronger, and France faces two seas while Italy faces one. Besides, France has a vast colonial empire, eighteen hours from Marseilles, comparable to any other nation in Europe, and it must have strong naval forces to protect communications.

PHOTOS AREN'T ART, SO COURT FINES 'ARTISTS'
Deciding that the twenty-two photographs, both nude and in several phases of deshabille, of 18 year old Marjory Morgan had nothing to do with art, Judge William L. Morgan in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday fined Melvin Levy, head of the Associated Printers, and John Peiser, a commercial photographer, \$100 and costs each.

The girl had testified at previous hearings that she had been attacked by Levy when she went to his office in search of work. Later, she said, Levy took her to Peiser's home, where the photographs were made.

NORWEGIANS WIN \$12,000,000 FOR SHIPS U. S. TOOK

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The arbitration tribunal, with the American arbitrator not sitting, has awarded approximately \$12,000,000 to the Norwegian government on behalf of fifteen Norwegian corporations and individuals known as the Christiania group for claims arising from requisition of ships by the emergency fleet corporation during the war.

Chandler F. Anderson, the American arbitrator, instead of attending, addressed a communication to the secretary general of the tribunal and the agents of both governments, declaring in his opinion the tribunal had violated the terms of submission and had exceeded its jurisdiction as stipulated by the special agreement between Norway and the United States, signed

June 30, 1921, under which the question was submitted to arbitration. Immediately after the award was rendered, William C. Denia, agent of the American government, served formal notice that he reserved for his government all the rights arising out of the award and manifest departure of the award from the terms of submission and from the essential error by which it is invalidated.

U. S. MAY ACCEPT VERDICT.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Counsel for the shipping board were inclined today to accept the decision of the arbitration tribunal at The Hague, awarding \$12,000,000 to the Norwegians as final.

Alden Kindred Oppose Release of "Traitors"
The Alden Kindred of America yesterday adopted a resolution opposing amnesty to traitors and objecting to the proposed release of a large number of I. W. W. A copy of the resolution was sent to President Harding.

Remarkable Hats for Men
Priced Remarkably Low
SHAYNE FELTS
\$5
JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
"At the Shayne Corner"
Michigan Avenue, at Randolph

"Be Ready!" Appetites Remind Us—

The breakfast-wise know without looking at the calendar, that sausage-for-breakfast days are here.

Brookfield Pork Sausage

is ready to answer the call for satisfying fall breakfasts.

Made of pure pork—pink and white goodness that turns to golden brown. And such a flavor of pork and spices blended!

Sold in one-pound cartons at most dealers.

"Reminder: Must have a supply of Brookfield Pork Sausage for breakfast, Sunday."

Swift & Company,
U. S. A.



A National Institution From Coast to Coast
Browning King & Co.
Established one hundred years.

Overcoats
Many Fabrics Imported
from such famous Scotch and English Mills as
CARR'S KYNOC OF KEITH SIMPSON & FAIRBURN
SIR CHAS. SYKES & CO. GIBSON & LUMGAIR

In Browning King Clothes for Men and Boys you have a choice of the finest, both imported and domestic fabrics. For this Fall and Winter there are over five hundred distinctive suit patterns and over two hundred and fifty overcoat patterns shown by the Browning King stores.

There is a great selection of long and short Ulsters, Great Coats and Raglans. No greater values can be offered at prices ranging from 22.50 to 75.00.

SPECIAL VALUES AT
\$35.00 and \$45.00

GLOVE SALE Vassar and Munsing Winter
Heavy Cape Gloves of Tan and Weight Underwear. 2.00 to 8.50.
Gray. Price 1.85. Reg. \$3 value. All sizes and weights.

BROWNING KING & CO.
12 West Washington Street
C. W. Hendrickson, Manager

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Buy Your Brunswick Records
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The location is convenient—
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THE BEST SELLER EVERYWHERE
THIS FREEDOM
By
A. S. M. HUTCHINSON
Author of
IF WINTER COMES

Edwin Francis Edgett
in The Boston Transcript, says:
"From a clever but little known novelist Mr. Hutchinson has become a famous one and his popularity has set almost a precedent in the annals of English fiction. To the public at the same time has come the knowledge that is his strong and unique literary force to reckon with. . . . And now with his fifth novel Mr. Hutchinson seems assured of a high place in the ranks of those who read fiction for what it is and who believe in it as both a vital literary and social force."

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\$2.00 at all bookstores
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EDUCATIONAL
Northwestern
Military and Naval Academy
79 Miles from Chicago
College preparatory. Every important in sanitation, heating and lighting. Finest food and comfortable quarters. Tuition, \$100.00. Room and board, \$100.00. Total, \$200.00. Fall Term Open Sept. 1. Catalogue upon request. C. E. Brown, Gen. Sec., Lake Forest, Ill. Chicago Office: First National Bank Building Tel. Randolph 300

EXECUTION BUSY ON THE THIRTEEN

Odd Happenings Prove Day Un

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.—Three persons, a woman and two men, were hanged in Mississippi the killing of three persons, executions took place at Jackson, and Wayne were:

Leakesville—Ann Knig Green, for the killing of husband.
Jackson—George Leary, slaying of Ike Hubbard at Waynesboro—Jim Langley of Cleveland Row, whose murder Lester hanged last April.

Two Hanged in La.
Mandeville, La., Oct. 13.—Swail and Boile Stima, hanged here today for a Robert M. Cook and Mrs. of Houston, Tex.
Tom Lawson, Friday, Mass., Oct. 13.—Years ago, W. Lawson was at the financial career, he was about "Friday the Thirteenth" of financial ruin.

Today, Friday the 13th, were selling Lawson's \$2,000,000 estate. Dreamy Lawson saw his family finally scatter, until, upon of his wife, he was left a friend of the financial he is far from being poor of Dreamy, it was decided upon to realize and because Lawson found once there without his wife and son.

Thirteen Was Kept
New York, Oct. 13.—The sky has thirteen letters in lives on East Thirteenth today is celebrating his birthday. Judge Thomas also has thirteen letters in his name and when Rodinsky appeared to be sentenced for \$13 worth of lace handker a shop on Thirteenth street, the judge said "thirteen."

"And, by the way," the ed "you're the thirteenth sentenced today. Many turns."

This Proves 13 Is Un
Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 13.—A thousand quarts of high whisky valued at more than \$100 were poured down the drain of the Nassau county jail customs officers. The whisky was aboard the yacht Edville last April.

Black Friday Wh
Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 13.—Friday the 13th, "Bud" Fish of "Mutt and Jeff," entered Black Friday, in the first maula. Black Friday was ner and was played heavy "bunch" bettors. His price

Last Ca

Out they go—today, uncalled for Suit and coat—great big values to wear. The sale is in the Bargain Subwa

Made-to-Measure Ready-to-Wear Suits O'Coat

New Jazz, Dream, Dance, Conservative styles include great sacrifices. Fancy and other beautiful patterns. Prices practically made to measure, but real

All \$24 Suits and O'Coats now.....
All \$29 Suits and O'Coats now.....
All \$34 Suits and O'Coats now.....
All \$38 Suits and O'Coats now.....
All \$45 Suits and O'Coats now.....

Open Tonight until
SELL
31-39 W. Jac

EXECUTIONER IS BUSY ON FRIDAY. THE THIRTEENTH

Odd Happenings Seem to Prove Day Unlucky.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.—Four colored persons, a woman and three men, were hanged in Mississippi today for the killing of three persons. The executions took place at Leakeville, Jackson, and Waynesboro. They were:

Leakeville—Ann Knight and Will Green, for the killing of the woman's husband.

Jackson—George Leavell, for the slaying of Ike Hubbard at Pochontas. Waynesboro—Jim Lang for the killing of Cleveland Rowe, white, for whose murder Lester Gandy was hanged last April.

Two Hanged in Louisiana. Mansfield, La., Oct. 13.—Robert Small and Beale Sims, colored, were hanged today for an attack on Robert M. Cook and Mrs. Alma Broom of Houston, Tex.

Tom Lawson's Friday the 13th. Egypt, Mass., Oct. 13.—(United Press.)—Years ago, when Thomas F. Lawson was at the height of his financial career, he wrote a novel about "Friday the Thirteenth," a story of financial ruin.

Today, Friday the 13th, auctioneers were selling Lawson's magnificent \$100,000 estate, Dreamworld, where Lawson saw his family grow up and finally scatter, until, upon the death of his wife, he was left alone.

Friends of the financier say that he is far from being poor. The sale of Dreamworld, it was reported, was decided upon to realize ready cash, and because Lawson found his existence there without his wife and children lonely.

Thirteen Was Kept Busy. New York, Oct. 13.—Henry Rodinsky has thirteen letters in his name, one on East Thirteenth street, and today is celebrating his thirty-ninth birthday. Judge Thomas C. T. Grain also has thirteen letters in his name.

And when Rodinsky appeared before him to be sentenced for the theft of \$13 worth of lace handkerchiefs from a shop on Thirteenth street last August, the judge said "thirteen months."

"And by the way," the judge added, "you're the thirteenth man I've sentenced today. Many happy returns."

This Proves 13 Is Unlucky. Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Twelve hundred quarts of high grade Scotch whisky valued at more than \$100,000 were poured down the basement sink of the Nassau county jail today by customs officers. The liquor was seized aboard the yacht Edith at Bayville last April.

Black Friday Wins. Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 13.—This being Friday the 13th, "Bud" Fisher, creator of "Mutt and Jeff," entered his horse, Black Friday, in the first race at Jamaica. Black Friday won easily, and was played heavily by the "lunch" bettors. His price was 6 to 5.

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NEAR DEATH



Cosima Wagner, daughter of Liszt and widow of the celebrated German composer, Richard Wagner, who is seriously ill in Germany at the age of 82.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

FINED \$100 FOR PICKING POCKET. Ralph Grapon, colored, caught picking a woman's pocket by Mrs. Harry M. Gordon, 6417 Harper avenue, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Haas yesterday.

SURVIVORS SAIL AWAY FROM HULK OF BURNED LINER

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The United States army transport Thomas is steaming tonight in the Pacific ocean toward San Francisco with the 281 passengers and members of the crew of the liner City of Honolulu, which is drifting, a burned out hulk, on the sea lanes to the southwest.

By the closest figuring that can be arrived at by army transport service officials here, the Thomas should arrive Sunday.

The Thomas is capable of twelve knots an hour, but is usually held to ten or less, on a total distance of 285 miles a day. The point where it took off the passengers and crew of the Honolulu from the West Farallon, which had rescued them from open boats in the seas about the burning Honolulu, is some 620 miles southwest of San Francisco.

No Panic During Fire. Word from the big transport to the Associated Press today by the wireless service of the Federal Telegraph company was to the effect that the passengers were in good spirits, and that they had shown no panic when the fire erupted around them on the great liner and forced them to be thrust into the sea in small boats to await help.

The tone of water poured into the Honolulu's blazing compartments caused it to list heavily to port, according to word from the Thomas, swinging the stricken vessel's small boats outboard on the port side and greatly increasing the rescue hazard. Later the great vessel righted itself so that the boats could be lowered with greater facility.

Liner Crumbling Into Sea. Word from the West Farallon tonight was that the Honolulu was still burning. Day reports told of the caving in of its superstructure, this great work of destruction starting first with the collapsing of one of its stacks and an aftermath before the flames. The ocean swells sent up clouds of steam as they lapped against its blistering hot sides, but it continued to ride the sea easily, and showed no indications that the flames which raked it would send it to the bottom. The blackened hull was much too hot to be approached today, according to a radio from the West Farallon to its agents, Struthers & Barry, here.

On account of the menace to navigation, the hull of the doomed ship must be closely watched.

Rescue Effected as if Rehearsed. All messages received here said that the work of rescue was as effective as though it had been constantly rehearsed. According to a wireless message from the Thomas, the greatest hardship suffered by the passengers was their experience of seven hours on the open sea, while the Thomas, the West Farallon, and the Matson liner Enterprise were steaming toward them.

Today's reports lacked any detailing of personal experiences or of the losses suffered by passengers and crew. There were words of praise, however, for the manner in which Capt. Harry R. Leavell of the Honolulu and the crew handled the emergency. The passengers even wanted to stay with the Honolulu according to the message from the Thomas.

the Thomas, in the belief that the fire would be gotten under control. The arrival of the Thomas is not to be made a public spectacle, according to transport authorities. The public will be kept off the landing dock, but relatives and members of the press will be permitted on the transport.

The probable cause of the fire was given as defective wiring in the second cabin, according to the message from the Thomas.

The apparent discrepancy whereby the crew was first reported to number 145, and later 137, was cleared up today, when it was announced from Los Angeles that a number of the crew had not signed the shipping articles.

Maj. Cronkhite Shooting Brings Two Indictments. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 13.—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the shooting of Maj. Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in 1918 today returned two secret indictments to Judge E. E. Cushman in open court. District Attorney Thomas P. Revelle refused to indicate whether the indictments have to do with the Cronkhite case. He said the identity of the persons indicated would not be known for several days.

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205 State St., South, at Adams
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*1223 Milwaukee Ave., at Ashland
*3225 Roosevelt Road, at Sawyer

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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MR. DAVID CORY, well known to children as the "Jack Rabbit Man," will tell stories of the animal folk that he knows and loves so well. He will also autograph his "Jack Rabbit" books.

Saturday, October 14, from 2:30 to 4 P. M.
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PALATINE, ILLINOIS

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The Hottentot	Douglas McLean Madge Bellamy	Thos. Ince
Voice of Minaret	Norma Talmadge Eugene O'Brien	First National
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Sin Flood	James Kirkwood Richard Dix Claire Windsor	Goldwyn
Minnie	Leatrice Joy Matt Moore	Marshall Neilan
Sherlock Holmes	John Barrymore	Goldwyn
Main Street	All Star Cast	Warner
Brass	All Star Cast	Warner
Beautiful and Damned	All Star Cast	Warner
Fury	Richard Barthelmess Dorothy Gish	First National
Manslaughter	By Cecil B. DeMille with Thomas Meighan	Paramount
Prisoner of Zenda	Lewis Stone Alice Terry	Rex Ingram
Lorna Doone	Frank Keenan	Maurice Tourneur
When Knighthood Was in Flower	Marion Davies	Paramount
The Christian	All Star Cast	Maurice Tourneur
Broken Chains	All Star Cast	Allan Holubar
Garden of Allah	Norma Talmadge	First National
The Bat	All Star Cast	First National
Peg o' my Heart	Laurette Taylor	Metro
Trifling Women	Alice Terry Lewis Stone	Rex Ingram

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Out they go—today. Every last dollar of the great big values—ready to wear. The sale is on 'now in the Bargain Subway!

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All \$24 Suits and O'Coats now.... \$12.00

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—409 HIAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHERRIN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.****THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

TO MR. WRIGLEY.

If you don't start that clock again, pretty soon,
you will lose at least one vote if you run for mayor
next spring.

If you don't want to wind it up yourself why
don't you hire somebody to do so?

THE GREEK DEBACLE.

The flight of the Greeks in Asia Minor and
Thrace touches the pity of humane America. We
cannot watch unmoved the working out of this
tragedy, the slaughter of thousands, the burning
of homesteads, the disruption of families, the exile
of hundreds of thousands. The heart of our people
cannot be immune to the appeal of such suffering
and what aid we can give to assuage it will be
prompt and generous. The cabinet is reported to
be considering what properly may be done for the
assistance and protection of the victims of the
Greek debacle. It is intimated that participation
in the conference which is to fix the conditions in
this region has been discussed. This would carry us
beyond the question of individual relief and
raise serious problems of political policy.

In view of such a departure and for our own
national welfare, it would be wise for our public
to consider the Greek enterprise in Asia Minor and
its lessons. Under the guidance of Venizelos and
with more or less encouragement from the powers,
especially of England, Greece recovered Thrace up
to the gates of Constantinople and took over
Smyrna, the chief port of Asia Minor, including a
tributary district along the Aegean. Thrace was
a region of economic as well as strategic impor-
tance to Greece. Its population was composed
mostly of Turks, but with a considerable Greek
element.

As to Smyrna, the Greeks claimed the city and
the Aegean shore on several grounds. They were
the cradle of ancient Greek civilization. The
Greeks are almost exclusively a trading people and
Smyrna was, in its commercial makeup, predomi-
nantly a Greek city. In population it was at least
half Greek.

Both sentimentally and economically, therefore,
Greece brings forward substantial claims to
Smyrna and its immediate surroundings. We are
not here concerned with the weight of the Turkish
counter claims. What we might well consider is
the policy followed by the Greek government. The
first phase included a capital blunder. Smyrna
was taken in circumstances of unnecessary vio-
lence. The world heard little of the outrages com-
mitted on the Turkish inhabitants, though we are
now hearing so much about the cruelties of the
Turks. When it comes to methods of war in the
Balkans and Asia Minor, Americans find little to
choose among the various belligerents. That was
revealed to the international commission which
investigated the Bulgarian atrocities of the second
Balkan war, when it was disclosed that there were
about as many Serbian and Greek atrocities as
Bulgarian.

But passing these questions of humanity, we find
that the second phase of the Greek enterprise also
was a blunder, a fatal blunder. We do not know
how much outside influence had to do with Greek
policy, but we have seen that the Greek govern-
ment's estimate of Greek power was badly exag-
gerated. The Greeks did not content themselves
with establishing themselves in Smyrna, digging
themselves in, so to speak, but undertook an ambi-
tious campaign to defeat the Turkish nationalists.
This took them far into the interior. The Greek
forces put a long line of communications behind them
and spread out their front until it reached in a
wide curve from the Black sea around to the
southward of Ankara. Inevitably, with the forces
at their disposal, this front was untenable as
against an active enemy, and the Greek govern-
ment still further weakened it by withdrawing
troops to send into Thrace.

Of this situation the very able leader of the Turks
promptly took advantage. He made a feint in the
north near the Black sea and then struck with
great force at the Greek center. The Greek front
crumbled, was thrown violently back upon its
slender communications, and retreat soon became a
 rout, culminating in the capture of Smyrna and
the annihilation of the Greek army in Asia Minor.
It is well for us to set up the moral claims and
theories of the Greeks against the harsh, implac-
able facts of their fate. Greece today has lost
Smyrna and Thrace, and her great allies or as-
sumed friends find themselves unable to save her.
Greece relied upon circumstances and far over-
estimated their strength, and nothing has been
able to save her from the inexorable consequences
of that mistake and from the inescapable fact of
her weakness.

Americans looking into their own future are
much inclined to indulge in large and vague the-
ories of America's strength and consequent im-
munity from any defeat. We give little frank
study to what constitutes power in actual war-
fare. We might remember Carthage. We might
think of the vast Russia which lay prostrate for a
time in the late war. We might, despite the dif-
ference in size and resources, ponder the lesson of
Greece which, after all, discloses truths of war and
fate from which we are not immune.

It is announced from Washington that Mr. Har-
ding's program of legislation in the next session
will be ruled by the principle of retrenchment, and
retrenchment will begin with the army and navy.
Both army and navy were cut by the last session

below the minimum fixed by the military and naval
experts of the nation. A well considered system
of citizen defense was ignored and plans for its
gradual establishment were completely demonized.
We have stopped our naval building and
fixed a ratio with the great naval powers, but con-
gress has refused to make provision for the main-
tenance of the naval force provided under the
treaty of limitation.

Nothing in the condition of the world nor in our
own situation justifies such a policy. The Ameri-
can people should protest against it, for it puts a
premium upon aggression against us and lays us
open to a disaster from which neither our wealth
nor our bulk will save us if attacked by a well
organized and resourceful power or alliance of
powers. Merit and numbers, as Ludendorff has
lately hinted, are not going to be decisive against
science, skill, and organization.

**WHAT THEY DON'T WANT
US TO REMEMBER.**

Here are some of the things the city hall didn't
want citizens to be reminded of by the Democrats.
When the stereopticon displayed them in a window
near city hall square, it was shut down by the police:

"Your tax bill this year under a Republican
mayor reached the gigantic total of
\$100,820,084."

"The increase amounting to
\$59,696,896
is the reason why you are being forced to bear a
burden beyond your resources."

"They paid alleged Experts and Jack Leg
Lawyers for doubtful services in a single year
\$3,852,036."

"Who got that money?"

"An Unknown Clerk in an architect's office
received
\$559,166.55."

"With whom did he divide the Plunder?"

"A former Bootblack was paid
\$467,917
for alleged Expert services."

"Does anyone believe that he was permitted
to retain all of that money?"

"Chester E. Cleveland, the mayor's personal
counsel, drew the sum of
\$47,050
of the people's money in a single year."

"Pretty soft for the Boys, wasn't it?"

"Another lawyer just indicted for the part he
is alleged to have played in looting the Treasury
of our School Children, was paid fees aggregating
\$47,300."

"Is not this item worthy of investigation?"

"Does the Thompson-Lundin machine think it can
restrict free speech to city hall bunk? It can't be
done."

**PUT FEDERAL "PORK" IN
STORAGE.**

President Harding has determined to fight to
the limit any attempt in the next session of con-
gress to put through bills providing for large
expenditures of money. Particularly, it is under-
stood, he will oppose "pork barrel" appropri-
ations, including the financing of some \$100,000,000
worth of public buildings, proposed by Representa-
tive Langley of Kentucky, chairman of the public
buildings committee.

This seems the part of wisdom. If intelligently
extended, such a policy can be made not only to
prevent further overloading of taxpayers in the
next year but to promote in a small way the task
of providing a reservoir of jobs to help stabilize
labor and prosperity in emergencies.

There is no doubt but that the government could
use \$100,000,000 worth of new federal buildings.
Chicago, for instance, has urgent need of an
adequate new postoffice and federal court building.
Our lack of accommodations for these activities
now is slowing up business and costing us huge
sums. But it is also true that private building
operations now are forcing up building costs to
almost prohibitive prices. They are supplying
jobs at extremely high wages for all building
tradesmen who apply. Demand is also keeping
up prices of materials. That situation will not
always obtain. In the course of a year, or perhaps
a little longer, we may expect some reaction. At
least some men will be out of work. Wages must
fall because of lack of demand, at least to the
recognized scale.

When such a situation develops there will be
opportunity for the federal government to build.
By building at such a time it can construct its
buildings far more cheaply and at the same time
relieve unemployment and help to stabilize in-
dustry. We have no doubt that such a reservoir of
jobs would work out to the advantage of all con-
cerned. With such an illustration of its advan-
tages it might then be extended to all public
works, and to some extent to large private work.

If the President's proposed ban upon "pork"
could thus be supplemented it might be expected to
mark a new era of stability and contentment in
this country.

Editorial of the Day**FROM CHICAGO TO THE SEA.**

(Omaha Bee.)

When the middle west gets an idea into its head,
and is convinced that it is right, nothing can turn
it. One of the things this midland country is sure of
is that it wants the St. Lawrence waterway. Indis-
putable facts show that an open water lane from the
great lakes to the Atlantic ocean would save from
5 to 10 cents a bushel on the cost of shipping grain
to Europe. This would mean a saving of \$350,000,000
a year. The same ratio of economy would apply to
other provisions and freight of all kinds.

The states benefiting from the waterway produce
three-fourths of America's wheat, 70 per cent of the
corn, half the cattle, hogs, horses, butter, eggs,
cheese, and wool, and 85 per cent of the iron ore, 40
per cent of the copper and coal, 75 per cent of the
silk, and 45 per cent of the lead.

In spite of all the opposition from eastern port
interests, the central west is determined to open the
waterway. The campaign is active in every state of the
region, with the united backing of farmers and busi-
ness. The Board of Trade in Chicago is now forming
an association with a membership fee of \$50 to push
this cause. This is the spirit that wins. The west
will not forever be landlocked.

DIPLOMACY.

Mother—Oh, Bobby, here you are again with your
clothes in a perfect mess.

Bobby (in tears)—I was playing and Willie Melgs
threw a stone and splattered me all over.

Mother—Well, what are you crying about? Is it
painful to be covered with mud?

Bobby—No, but I thought if I came in laughing you
would whip me.—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO*How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.*

THE Associated Press has brought the grim tid-
ings from Springfield that district superintendents
of the Anti-Saloon league, many prominent clergy-
men, et al., declared yesterday that they could
not conscientiously vote to adopt the proposed new
state constitution because the benighted Con-Con
had left out the words, "In the Year of Our Lord."
Think of that! Illinois is slipping backwards into
heathenism. There are lots of men, yes, and women
too, right among us today who time and again
don't when they write the date on a letter put
after it, "In the year of our Lord." O generation
of vipers! Doggone it! Day by Day, Cuss by
Cuss, We are Gittin' Wuss and Wuss.

TO OLIVE DOUGLAS.

Whom last I warbled, dear, to you,
The year to life was springing:
With joyous nature I took part,
And joined the birds in singing.
They sang of flowers and sparkling light,
Of skies, of sun, of shining, blue-clear;
While in my soul, rapturous flight,
I could but sing of you, dear.
Since then I have not sung. In truth,
I could not send one token,
Your magic has restored my youth—
Once more my voice is broken.

GEORGE MOODYRKE.

A PLEASURE! NAT, 'TIS JOY, 'TIS Rapture,
(Billboard ad of Paddy Carr, candidate for county
treasurer.)

The Efficient and Courteous Treatment
Accorded the Public by Treasurer Carr
Makes Tax Paying Almost a Pleasure.

AN, NOW FOR PAINLESS DANCING.

(From the Paris, Ill., Daily News.)
Miss Mary Jane Wright left today
for Indianapolis to begin her duties
as assistant to Madame Theo Hughes,
anesthetic dancing teacher.

L. MCC.

UNLESS WE WANT TO JOIN THEM.
From the announcement folder of Unity church of
Oak Park.

Y. P. C. U.

The Young People's Christian Union will
meet tonight at 6:30. Some of our members
are in Joliet so the rest of us must make a
good showing.

AFTER reading about the grand larceny on the
first page a great many gentlemen who remain
out late at night will be excused on the old musical
alibi, "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."

RE SAID A MOUTHFUL.

Dear R. H. L.: While the Linemen are still
on the subject of what A. E. F. means, let me re-
mark that a flying cadet in the air service wrote
home, "I am a censoring lieutenant, but I let it
ride."

BOB.

WITH INNOCENT MERRIMENT.
(The Matton, Ill., Journal-Gazette and Commercial Star.)
Miss Belle Shook has left for a several
weeks' visit in the west and northwest.

We'll Send You Our Copy, Zed, but for Heaven's
Sake Don't Say Where You Got it.

R. H. L.: Has the line formed yet at the L sta-
tion where Don Gawan boards the train? I am
neither blonde nor brunette, and am over 20 (but
not much over) and I do not live in any districts
covered by any L pass, but I do want to read Pan-
tastic Mallory more than anything in the world
except Jürgen. And I wanted it before it was
suppressed, too; had my order in at Field's two
months ago.

That our morals should be so well protected—oh,
for the laughing out loud!

ZENOBIA.

TO MY DOCTOR.

I think God's eyes will be like your eyes—
Seeing all men's troubles.
The courageousness of their spirits
And loving them.
Watching them struggle and fail
Yet being compassionate.
You must men's bodies,
He mends their souls.
I think God's eyes will be like your eyes.

PATRICIAN.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.

356CH K M 21 FY CHARLESTON SOUTH CARO-
LINA OCT 13 1922 R H L LINOTYPE CHICAGO
AN INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT WARREN
GAMALIEL HARDING PUBLISHED IN THE
LINE YESTERDAY STOP THAT IS ALL VERY
INTERESTING BUT IF THE LINE IS TO BE
RECOGNIZED AS A LIVE DISSEMINATOR OF
NEWS WHY DOESN'T IT SAY THAT THIS WAR-
REN GAMALIEL HARDING IS PRESIDENT OF
STOP HELEN HENNA 91P

NOW! THEY DO MAKE 'EM AFTER ALL.
(Letterhead of a business firm.)

WOOD-NICKELS CO.

Department Store
BRISTOL, TENN.-VA.

B. G.

QUITE LIKELY.
Dear R. H. L.: Asthma and I feel that James
is holding out something particularly choice as the
topic of his one hundredth and thirtieth paper on the
"Best Sellers of the Ages." Asthma thinks it is
John's "Hell at Large," but I think it is "The Best
Sellers of the Ages." Which one do you say?

BOLENO.

DOWN THE MIAMI.
R. H. L.: Springtime and the first violets out,
and all the crowd, piggled and shortskirted, going
to the woods for wild flowers? If you looked very
very closely, there would be bloodstains hidden
in the dead leaves at the foot of the trees, and
then there were the waxy white May apple flowers,
but somehow or other you saw the apples.
Or, with a shaggy shepherd dog, strolling down a
dusty road, with the golden grain fields shimmer-
ing in the August sun, and yellow daisies nod-
ding at you from the side of the road, did you
ever hear the "Bob White" of the quail?

Those are the memories that endear Ohio to an-
other Buckeye.

N. E. U.

MON DIEU, ENFIN, UNE AMIE!
Il me fait trisiste,
Que, jour à jour,
Des canailles violent le Line et disent
"Il est mauvais."

Moi, je pense qu'il est drôle—
Je l'aime!

DOROTHY DICKEN.

AS ONE FROM THE GRAVE.
To THE N. K. K. K.: Heaven! Are there any of
you college cutups still alive? I thought we had
given each of you one cane a lily and kissed you
good-by. If you're dead it would be better if you
staid that way. But if you're hiding out, send me
word. I won't tell anybody because I'm a—

TNE GIRL.

JACK CLAYTON, a great boy, ever if he did
marry the only Eschscholus we ever loved, scooped
the world by slipping through the whole British
squadron and landing all in a heap right in the mid-
dle of the mysterious peace conference in Mudania.
And now the British say they are going to throw
Jack out of Asia Minor. Well, the whole Allied
outfit couldn't keep Mustafa Kemal out of Con-
stantinople, it will take more than the British army
to chase Jack Clayton out of Asia Minor.

Seems to Have Had Everything Worth Living For.
(From the Bessinger Daily News.)

IN MEMORIAM.

ELLIOTT-FISHER, BILLING MACHINE OP-
erator—Young lady with about 3 years' ex-
perience, capable of doing all the work of a
first class operator, salary with experience to ad-
vantage. Write to J. R. Fisher, 233 W. Jackson-
 Blvd.

A. J. P. JR.

SCRATCH, scratch, scratch.

We wish we hadn't put the darned thing on.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
cluded. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

COSTLY HEALTH HABITS.

THE people who work in stores will
be interested in a study being made
in twenty-five large mercantile es-
tablishments located in six cities.

This study is now in its third year, and
it is to extend over a five year period.

The sickness rate among people who
work in stores is high. The fault is not
with the store building. As a rule, the
ventilation is not what it should be, and
a fair proportion of the employees do not
get enough sunlight; but, other than this,
the sanitary conditions are reasonably
good.

Of course, the parts of the store occu-
pied by the public and viewed by them
are better than the parts behind the
scenes, but in the latter zones the sanita-
tion is not conducive to disease.

Since the reason for the high sickness
rate is not with the environment, it must
be with the people themselves.

Dr. Emmons, who makes a progress re-
port, lays the responsibility on the rather
bad habits of the employees, their
health opportunities, and their health in-
telligence.

In an analysis of sickness during March,
1922, in a store with 3,000 employees it
was found that nearly 10 per cent was
due to acute respiratory disorders. Of
course, March is the season for such dis-
orders, but it is probable a survey made
in any other month would have shown
coryza, coughs, and sore throats leading
the list.

Plainly, clerks in stores, like other peo-
ple, have not learned how to keep from
catching cold and how to keep from
passing along this type of infection.

Second on the list were acute digestive
disorders. No details are given, but I
presume constipation and its attendant
disorders are grouped here and consti-
tute the most important causes for the
visit to the health department.

Constipation is nothing more than a
bad habit. The habit of taking purga-
tives and laxatives, the habit of irregu-
larity of discharging impulses, and
wrong food habits—all these are im-
portant causes of constipation. Its only
satisfactory cure lies in change of habits.

The third in the list of causes of sick-
ness is the difficult-urinary group. I pre-
sume menstrual disorders are members
of this group. Gentle and painful men-
struation can be overcome, as a rule, by
proper habits, by simple procedures, easi-
ly carried out, and by better mental at-
titude.

Dental troubles rank sixth on Dr. Em-
mons' list.

The need of mental hygiene is noted by
Dr. Emmons. Especially do the execu-
tives and administrative officers need to
learn the waste of worry, fear, insomnia,
and other bad mental habits.

Dr. Evans writes: "How does catarrhus
[rhinitis] compare with digitalis as a
remedy for cardiac debility?"

"I have definite elimination, and digi-
talis seems to poison me, but helps the
heart very much. If catarrhus is as ef-
fective, I should like to use it, as results
on the general system are more pleasant."

REPLY.
Dr. Evans is that you stick to it. No other
drug exactly duplicates it.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FRUIT STAND DISPLAY.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—[Friend of the Peo-
ple.]—The writer under the impression
that the city ordinance was an ordinance
passed prohibiting the use of the side-
walks in front of stores for show case
display stands and other obstructions
to foot travel.

If this ordinance was passed and is
now in effect kindly advise why the fruit
stores on Van Buren street are permitted
to block traffic with stands built on the
sidewalk and crates stacked up at curb.

The city ordinance provides that such
displays may be maintained under authority
of permits procured from this department. We
have served notice upon the owners of the
stands involved to remove the same.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

TENACY BY THE YEAR.

Grand Ridge, Ill., Oct. 10.—[To the
Legal Friend of the People.]—I leased a
store building for five years at \$30 per
month, rent payable monthly, beginning
Oct. 1, 1918. Due to the five years lease
landlord sold building, no new lease was
made. The lease expired without any
agreement by either party, but I have
been paying the same rent monthly for
two years since expiration of lease. If
I vacate the building now can landlord
make me for any further rent? At the
expiration of the five year lease did I be-
come a monthly or yearly tenant?

P. S.
In absence of rebutting circumstances your
holder resulted by implication in a tenancy
by the year, which can be terminated only
at the end of a year by sixty days' notice.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOST CIPHERSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—[Friend of the
People.]—If an American born woman
married a resident alien, does she re-
tain her citizenship or does she lose it?
I understand that there is some new law
regarding this question.

P. A.
If she married him before Sept. 22, 1914,
she assumed the citizenship of her husband
at the time of her marriage. If she married

MEMORY TESTS

1. Who said, "There stands Jackson
like a stone wall," and to whom did he
refer? Col. Bee of Georgia, at the bat-
tle of Bull Run in the civil war, when
Gen. Thomas J. Jackson was seen fight-
ing against what seemed overwhelming odds.

2. What is the native habitat of the
orange? The lentil? India and the
West Indies.

3. What child played in moving pic-
tures was known as "Little Mary Sun-
shine"? Helen Marie Osborne.

4. Where are the Heights of Abrah-
am? An eminence near the city of
Jerusalem, where, on Sept. 12, 1187, the
Mamluks fought a desperate battle between
the English under Gen. Wolfe and the
French under the Marquis de Montcalm.
Both commanders fell in the
contest, but the victory remained with
the English. A monument to the mem-
ory of Gen. Wolfe has been erected
on the field, marking the spot where he
fell.

5. Who was the only woman known
to have touched Michael Angelo's
heart? Vittoria Colonna. She was a
young widow when he met her about
1527. She was a poet and head of a
literary set. She wrote many sonnets,
preserved by the great sculptor. As
wrote sonnets in return and many fine
examples of verse.

HOW TO SPEND A WINTER EVENING**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

THE FARMER AND HIS PRICES.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—George Williams in
today's Voice of the People writes of the
high prices charged by farmers near
Chicago. In most cases this is true; but
I bought apples for 50 cents a bushel,
picked by a farmer and myself off the
tree, not windfalls, and they seemed
pleased to get that much for them. It
was on Higgins road within ten miles
of the city.

Why should not the farmer charge a
high price? Time was when he was glad
to take a load of produce and drive into
the city and bring it to our door at a
reasonable price. He cannot do it now.
Where our laws do not prevent it the
strong arm tactics of those who do not
want him in competition prevent him
from doing so.

On the Pere Marquette railway, about
215 miles from Chicago, it was told last
week by my nephew that he was receiv-
ing \$2 per barrel for apples classed as
perfect. The barrel cost 55 cents, the
freight to Chicago 40 cents, total \$1.15.
For apples not A1, but classed as sec-
ondary, just as good or better than the
ones we pay at the rate of three or four
pounds for a quarter, he was paid 25
cents per hundred pounds, which means
12 1/2 cents per bushel, freight to Chicago
about 18 cents per bushel, or approxi-
mately 30 cents delivered in Chicago.

This does not look like the farmer or the
railroad gets the hog end of the price
we pay at the dealer's. Fifty pounds of
apples, the legal weight of a bushel in
Illinois, sold three pounds for a quarter,
is about 45

22 SPEED PLANES ENTER RACE FOR PULITZER TROPHY

Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Twenty-two high speed planes, thirteen of them designed and built this year at the direction of the United States army and navy, will participate in the race here for the Pulitzer trophy, scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The race will be five laps over a six kilometer triangular course above Lake St. Claire. The start and finish will be in front of the grand stand at Selfridge field.

The entries are:

First. Capt. D. Rittenhouse, 1st [Blue Line] plane. F. P. Mulachy, 1st [Blue Line] plane. A. J. Williams Jr., 1st [Blue Line] plane. L. B. Sanderson, Navy 1st plane. L. W. Calloway, 1st [Blue Line] plane. H. B. Brown, 1st [Blue Line] plane. C. C. Newby, 1st [Blue Line] plane. E. L. Maughan, 1st [Blue Line] plane. L. J. Maitland, 1st [Blue Line] plane. E. C. Whitcomb, 1st [Blue Line] plane. L. R. Schultze, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. F. O. D. Hunter, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. C. L. Birrell, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. E. B. Backdale, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. St. Claire Street, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. Burt E. Skelton, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. H. K. McBride, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. H. M. Elmsdorf, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. D. F. Stace, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. O. W. Broderick, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. J. D. Summers, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Capt. F. B. Johnson, 1st [Blue Line] plane. Perry high speed.

*United States navy. †United States army. ‡United States marine corps.

One Plane Disqualified.

All except the Dare Variable Chamber monoplane are expected to start. The Dare ship was disqualified Wednesday when its builders failed to provide the contest committee with technical data required under the rules. The maximum straightaway speed of the other twenty-two entries ranges from 100 miles an hour to 220 miles an hour.

Lieut. T. J. Koenig, in a Detroit built plane equipped with a Detroit made motor, won the race for the Liberty Engine Builders' trophy this afternoon over the 240 mile triangular course with an average speed of 128.8 miles an hour.

Plane Sets Altitude Record.

The plane, a Lepere observation, was built by the Packard Motor Car company, as was its engine Liberty-12, 400 horse power. It is the same plane in which Lieut. C. J. MacReady established a world's altitude record of 37,000 feet last year.

Second place went to Maj. Follett Bradley in a De Havilland 4-B observation plane. He averaged 126.4 miles an hour. Lieut. W. L. Boyd, also piloting a De Havilland 4-B observation plane, was third, averaging 122 miles an hour. Only six of the nine starters finished. All of the starters were army planes.

SCHNEIDER HELD FOR PERJURY IN JERSEY DEATHS

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Raymond Schneider, who yesterday recanted his "confession" that he saw Clifford Hayes shoot to death the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills in mistake for Pearl Bahmer and her father, was formally released from the Somerset county jail late today.

He was immediately rearrested by Detective George Tatten on a charge of perjury, filed by County Detective David, and brought to New Brunswick to be lodged in the Middlesex county jail. The perjury charge is based on Schneider's admission that his confession was false.

The flourish and fanfare with which four persons were arrested and thrown into jail a few days ago, was all gone today. The theory of a "mistaken identity" killing by Clifford Hayes had collapsed like a toy balloon and the authorities faced the task of beginning all over again on a cold trail.

A new line of investigation, leading back to the Phillips farm, where the bodies of the murdered pair were found nearly a month ago, was opened today when the authorities investigated reports that the abandoned farm house had been used up to the time of the double murder as a resort for the gambling fraternity of New Brunswick.

Thieves Bind Woman in Home and Take \$3,200

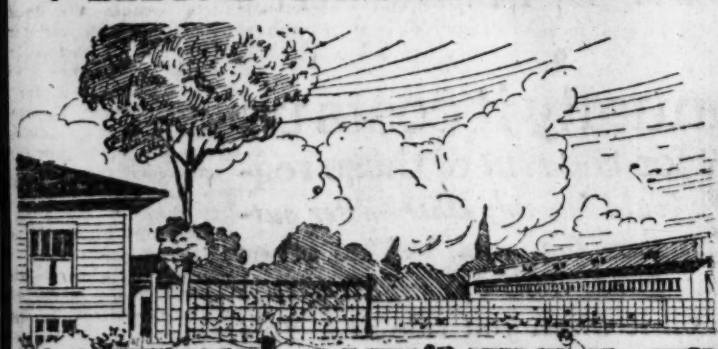
Tying and gagging Mrs. Pearl Shane, 35 years old, 541 West 63d street, two burglars yesterday robbed her of \$1,200 and jewelry valued at \$2,000. A short time after Mrs. Shane had returned from the bank with \$1,200 she had drawn to purchase a bond she answered a knock at the rear door and the burglars forced their way in.

5

The Desert Healer, a new novel of love and adventure under burning Sahara skies—by E. M. Hull, the woman who wrote THE SHEIK—in

NOVEMBER
Cosmopolitan
at newsstands

ELMORE'S Villa Park Manor



A Country Estate Within Reach of Every One in Elmore's Villa Park Manor

This wonderful 80 acre tract is located right in the very heart of

BEAUTIFUL VILLA PARK

"Chicago's Fastest Growing Suburb."

Large parcels of fertile ground in a district close to good transportation and surrounded by fine homes, excellent schools and churches.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a family of limited means to obtain a home and independence without an outlay of much cash.

AN INVESTMENT that should pay big returns on a small initial payment, balance on very easy terms; no interest the first year.

HOMES Built and Financed

ORDER YOUR HOME FROM US NOW FOR DELIVERY NEXT SPRING

Mail the attached coupon to our office for free transportation or hand it to our representative at either the Wells street, Marshfield or Laramie avenue stations of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin R. R. Our representative wears a BLUE AND GOLD Elmore badge and he has free transportation for you and your family.

COME OUT SUNDAY

Trains Leave Wells St. Station at 9:10 A. M. and Every 30 Minutes Until 3:20 P. M. Thereafter Every 15 Minutes. OFFICE ON PROPERTY, AT CORNER OF ARDMORE AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES ROAD

Please send me transportation to Elmore's Villa Park Manor

Name
Address
Phone
No. of tickets

You may phone State 4640 and ask for Villa Park Manor Manager, or call at our office.

Room 348, 29 S. La Salle St., for full details.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.



YOUR SATISFACTION'S GUARANTEED HERE

The best Worumbo overcoats

They're just about the best looking winter coats you've ever seen The best values, too Ulsters, motor coats, town ulsters—all richly silk lined

Browns, tans, heather mixtures; every coat has the famous Worumbo label

\$65

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits at
\$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' suit—each has two knickers
\$25

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

HARMONY BREW BRINGS WAVE OF G. O. P. OPTIMISM

Workers Out in Force at
Medinah Temple.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Two events which marked the real opening of the Republican county campaign yesterday were followed by the first signs of optimism visible to the naked eye in this camp since the primaries.

During the long delays that marked the gradual amalgamation of the warring factions, gossamer forecasts were the rule, particularly in private and confidential conversations. But the unification of command was finally signalled in the afternoon by the announcement of the almost completed executive committee of twenty-four and this alone seemed to lead to a brightening of the atmosphere.

And at the big workers' meeting at Medinah temple in the evening—ignoring all platform utterances—there was all sorts of spirit and around the corridors and back stage there were quiet but firm expressions of confidence that amazed neutral listeners in. The ripples of the last few days, which barely attracted attention, had grown into a wave of optimism.

Joint Executive Committee.

The executive committee list in the form in which it was made public, with the addition of parenthetical notations of origin of the nominations—B for Brundage, C for Crowe, D for Deneen, and H for Harding, the city hall representative—as follows:

Mrs. F. Schneider (B.), Mrs. F. Kruse (B.), Mrs. W. H. McNabb (B.), Helene Dank (B.), Mrs. T. H. Byrne (H.), Joseph F. Haas (D.), Miss E. Napier (B.), L. A. Brundage (B.), Mrs. W. J. Roberts (B.), E. H. Pike (B.), Wm. H. Weber (C.), Mrs. G. W. Hensche (B.), Edna A. Olson (B.), Mrs. J. Madden (B.), Robert R. Levy (B.), E. K. Lindner (D.), H. K. Gaspis (B.), R. P. Castle (D.).

This list totals twenty-one. Two of the Deneen selections and one of the Harding choices are yet to be named.

3,500 at Medinah Meeting. There were 3,500 workers at the Medinah temple meeting. While some leaders, such as ex-Gov. C. S. Deneen, were missing, each of the three groups was well represented by "higher ups" and by the rank and file of its ward husters.

On the platform were Attorney General E. J. Brundage, State Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Charles V. Barrett, United States Marshal Levy, Thomas J. Healy, Joseph F. Haas, Morris Eller, George F. Harding and a large assembly of candidates. The speakers included County Chairman Galpin, Congressman Martin B. Madden, chairman of the meeting; Miss Mary Bayliss, County Judge Frank S. Righelmer, Charles Ringer, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Edward R. Litsinger, and Charles S. Peterson.

Righelmer Plays Vote Frauds. After Congressman Madden and Miss Bayliss had disposed of national issues the other speakers devoted their attention to the local situation. Judge Righelmer attacked ballot dishonesty and particularly election officials in the Fifth and Sixteenth wards who used arbitrary measures in the last



Inspiring and Cheerful
Atmosphere

THE MINUTE you step into the Madison & Kedzie State Bank Building you are impressed and inspired by its cheerful atmosphere.

On sunny days the interior, due to its wonderfully natural lighting, is allood with golden sunshine. On cold, wet and dark days it is even more warm and inviting—a different world entirely, with all the charm of the finest spring day.

One customer says, "No matter how depressed I feel, it is a mental tonic to come into the Madison & Kedzie State Bank and soak up some of its atmosphere. I always go out feeling a great deal more cheerful."

Having the right mental attitude is one of the most important requisites to success, and the inspiring influence of our building is undoubtedly one of the reasons why this is "The Bank of Successful Savers."

**MADISON & KEDZIE
STATE BANK**
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Madison Street at Kedzie Avenue
Open All Day Saturdays to 8 P. M.
Tuesday Evenings 6 to 8
IN THE HUB OF CHICAGO

POLITICAL NEWS

The luncheon of the Lawyers' association in honor of the judicial candidates in the November election will be given this noon in the association's rooms in the City Hall Square building. "All citizens interested in placing good judges on the bench" are invited.

In recognition of his support in the general assembly, Samuel E. Weinschenker, Democratic nominee for the Municipal court, has received endorsements from the Chicago Teachers' federation, the Chicago division of the Illinois Teachers' division, the Chicago schools committee, the machinery movers' union, and representatives of the Illinois State Dental society.

Gen. Abel Davis pointed out yesterday that a complaint that the words "in the year of our Lord" had been omitted from the new constitution apparently was an error based on an early and incomplete draft of the document.

primaries. Litsinger cheered the unification of leadership that had been achieved and predicted the same sort of unification among the workers. Coroner Hoffman told the workers it was up to them to do some hard work. "Cold weather is coming," he said, "and there isn't much coal, so if you don't watch out the Democrats will be sitting by the fire eating beefsteaks and you'll be outside eating snowballs."

CALLS CANDLER CHILDREN FOES BECAUSE OF WILL

New Orleans, La., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Mrs. Onelma de Bouchell, who arrived here today, declared that opposition to her marriage to Asa G. Candler Sr., Atlanta capitalist, on the part of Candler's children, was due to the fact that Candler, at the time they were engaged, had planned to change his will so as to leave his entire estate to her.

"Mr. Candler told me that he planned to leave everything to me," Mrs. De Bouchell said. "This he could do under the Georgia law. I protested to him that I did not believe that would be fair to the Candler children, and Mr. Candler replied that he had already done enough for them." Mrs. De Bouchell was accompanied by her attorney, Harry Gamble of New Orleans. Gamble said his client was in possession of more than 300 letters written by the Georgia financier, which it was not desired to make public, but which might be used in legal action later.

Mrs. De Bouchell went to the home of a friend here, Mrs. Lydia Wyckoff.

"BUCK UP," ORDER TO G. O. P. WOMEN BY THEIR CHIEF

"Not on Job," Warns
Mrs. McCormick.

Plain, practical politics was what was fed along with the food at the luncheon of the women's Republican county committee at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

"You're not on the job," said their chairman, Mrs. Medill McCormick. "The registration last Saturday was not what it should have been."

"But," came a protest, "women who do their own housework and take care of their own children and do their own baking are busiest on Saturday." "That may be true," responded the chair, "but that's my story and I'm going to stick to it. The registration wasn't what it should have been and no excuses will go after the second day of registration next Tuesday. The women have been given an equal share in Republican party matters and it is up to us to deliver. So buck up!"

Reminds Him of "Grid" Coach. "It reminds me of the talks the football coach used to give the team

between halves," said a male candidate at the speakers' table.

There were 150 Republican women ward workers present to listen to short talks from several of the candidates, who, taking their cues from the chairman, talked directly to the point.

"Republicans are notoriously lax about voting," said Orville T. Bright Jr., nominee for county superintendent of schools. "The voters should be interested in the fact that since 1913 there has been no regular course

of study in the schools of Cook county outside Chicago. That is a tragedy."

Other Candidates Talk.

"The intent of the law concerning county treasurers," said Charles Ringer, nominee for the treasurer's post, "was plainly intended to provide that no one man should have control of that office for longer than four years. For that reason I consider my opponent disqualified for reelection."

Trustee James H. Lawley told of the work of the sanitary district.



Shrewdness in Buying

well tailored clothes rests not only in choosing high quality woollens and becoming styles, but of equal importance is the selection of the right tailor.

Long wear depends upon stitches that cannot be seen, yet we regard the inside workmanship with the same sincerity as we do that which pleases the eye.

In Jerrems' clothes you get authentic styles at moderate prices, and you'll continue to realize that they are made to last.

Come and see our
new Fall and Winter Weaves
from the best looms in
this country and abroad.
\$55, \$65, \$75 and up

Also see our new weaves for
Tuxedos and Fall Dresses

Jerrems

Three Stores
71 East Monroe 7 North La Salle
and our new store
157 North Michigan at Randolph Street

Rare Raisin Pie

—is being baked for you by
master bakers in your town.

Ask grocers or neighborhood bake shops to deliver one to try.

Why bake at home?—you'll agree that you don't need to when you taste the pie they're making with delicious

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

Brunswick

November Records—On Sale Today

Every class of music represented in the brightest selection ever recorded under the Brunswick label. New vocal records by Giuseppe Danise, Theo Karle, Richard Bonelli, Elizabeth Lennox, Margaret Young, Marion Harris.

A marvelous violin rendition by Fredric Fradkin, of that immensely popular waltz "Three O'Clock in the Morning," with full orchestra. Latest dancing numbers by Isham Jones, Carl Fenton, Bennie Krueger.

For Your Convenience—

Clip This List

BRUNSWICK RECORDS PLAY ON ANY PHONOGRAPH

ARTIST POPULAR DANCE HITS SELECTION

ARTIST	POPULAR DANCE HITS	SELECTION	No.	Size	Price
Isham Jones' Orchestra	The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise—Fox Trot		2313	10	\$.75
	Eleanor—Fox Trot				
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Are You Playing Fair?—Fox Trot		2314	10	.75
	Say It While Dancing—Fox Trot				
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	Blue—Fox Trot		2315	10	.75
	Haunting Blues—Fox Trot				
Carl Fenton's Orchestra	I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise—Fox Trot—Introducing "I Found a Four-Leaf Clover," from "George White's Scandals"		2316	10	.75
	Truly—Fox Trot				
Carl Fenton's Orchestra	Panorama Bay—Waltz		2317	10	.75
	Thru the Night—Waltz				
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Tricks—Fox Trot		2311	10	.75
	Dancing Fool—Shimmy One Step				

ARTIST SONGS—OPERATIC SELECTION

ARTIST	SONGS—OPERATIC	SELECTION	No.	Size	Price
Giuseppe Danise—Baritone	Zaza—Zaza, piccola zingara (Zaza, Little Gypsy)		15025	10	1.50
	(Leoncavallo) in Italian				
	Zaza—Buona Zaza (Dear Zaza) (Leoncavallo) in Italian				

ARTIST SONGS—CONCERT AND BALLAD SELECTION

ARTIST	SONGS—CONCERT AND BALLAD	SELECTION	No.	Size	Price
Theo Karle—Tenor	Snowy Breasted Pearl (Robinson)		13054	10	1.25
	Off in the Stilly Night (Moore-Stevenson)				
Dorothy Jardon—Soprano	Rachem (Mercy) (Brown—Mana-Zucca) in Yiddish		25013	12	1.50
	Yom Kippur (Cry of Atonement) (Silberstein-Silberta) in Yiddish				
Richard Bonelli—Baritone	Danny Deever (Kipling—Damrosch)		5166	10	1.00
	Clang of the Forge (Vaughan-Rodney)				
Elizabeth Lennox—Contralto	Elijah (O Rest in the Lord) (Mendelssohn)		5165	10	1.00
	Messiah (He Shall Feed His Flock) (Handel)				

ARTIST INSTRUMENTAL SELECTION

ARTIST	INSTRUMENTAL	SELECTION	No.	Size	Price
Leopold Godowsky—Pianist	On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn-Liszt)		50016	12	2.00
	Tarantella Venezia e Napoli (Liszt)				
Vessella's Italian Band—	Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni)		5169	10	1.00
Concert Band	Faust—Soldiers' Chorus (Act IV, Scene 1) (Gounod)				
Fredric Fradkin—Violinist	Lovely Lucerne (Leigh-Godin)		2322	10	.75
	Three O'Clock in the Morning (Terriss-Robledo)				
Dan Carroll and Mario Perry—	Irish Reels—Medley No. 2		2312	10	.75
Violin and Accordion	Irish Jigs—Medley No. 2				

ARTIST POPULAR SONGS SELECTION

ARTIST	POPULAR SONGS	SELECTION	No.	Size	Price
Marion Harris—Comedienne	Dixie Highway		2318	10	.75
	Brother'n-Law Dan				
Margaret Young—Comedienne	Way Down Yonder in New Orleans—From "Spice of 1922"		2319	10	.75
	True Blue Sam				
White Way Male Quartet	Come Along—From "Ziegfeld Folies of 1922"		2320	10	.75
Ernest Hare and Male Quartet—	My Buddy				
Baritone	Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine		2321	10	.75
Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw—	Mary Dear				
Tenor and Baritone					
Billy Jones and Male Quartet—					
Tenor					

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

Manufacturers—Established 1845
CHICAGO NEW YORK CINCINNATI

Yellow Cab

Is the only cab in
Chicago that uses a
meter which gives you
a printed check receipt

The Ohmer Fare-

Register which you see on Yellow Cabs measures the distance you travel and records the fare for the trip. It is the most perfect piece of registering and measuring mechanism that the world has ever produced. It cost its inventors over a million dollars before it was put in service.

At the end of every trip it yields a printed receipt which not only shows the fare, but identifies the cab and the driver. The receipt is a valuable thing to have. If you have left anything of value in the cab, it can be traced immediately by means of this receipt.

If for any reason you wish to commend, or complain of the driver, the receipt will tell us who he is. We can reach him without delay. Every driver is supposed to hand you this receipt at the end of the ride. If he fails to do so, please ask him for it. It is a protection for you, for him and for the Company.

Annually it costs us \$175,000 for the rent of these registers. We could buy any other meter outright for less than that sum, but no other meter is as good. This one registers to a hair. Watch it when you ride in a Yellow Cab. Notice that it registers exactly the same amount for the same trip no matter how often you take it.

Yellow Cabs are the only cabs in Chicago equipped with The Ohmer Fare-Registers.

We pay the big rental for these registers because there is no chance for error—no chance for overcharge. So take the receipt even if you only hold it a short time. You never know just when it is going to become a valuable document.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Yellow Cab Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000

CAMPAIGN OF DEMOC SWATS CITY

Apologize They Can
Up with Iniquity

After a few modifications that seemed too rigorous to present battle against the Democrats are expected to appear today or Monday.

Advance copies of it were made and considerable aroused by the introduction of speakers' committees.

In preparing the page reads, "the committee handicapped by the fact that it was impossible to keep up the iniquities of the city."

Almost the entire book, the discussion of recent attention is called to this in the issue.

"A reading of this book will convince that it will be for any one speaker all the issues."

Urges Speakers to Be "It is recommended that make himself the subject, such as 'The School Experts' Grab,' 'Tax Rent Boosting,' etc."

This introduction also while the book was in the city hall "experts" of paying an income tax

mission of internal revenue dictaments were voted charged with robbing the

drop, and the city council charges concerning the city by paying contractors

Opera Singer, Dies

Ends Life by

Joseph Smith Russell, a

be from Chicago, commit

by shooting himself yest

hotel in Quincy, Ill., on

time after he had appea

opera, "Pagliacci." Russ

at Quincy college, agree

the opera arranged by t

of Columbus. After the

he returned to the colla

room found a note of di

suicide followed.

BUTCHER FOUND DE

John Jung, a butcher at 110

avenue, was found dead in a

watering.

Pigg

90 to 92

butter yo

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CAMPAIGN BOOK OF DEMOCRATS SWATS CITY HALL

Apologize They Can't Keep Up with Iniquities.

After a few modifications of language that seemed too rigorous even for their present battle against the city hall, the Democrats are expected to have their campaign text books ready for distribution today or Monday.

Advance copies of it were shown yesterday and considerable comment was aroused by the introductory page of instructions to speakers and precinct committeemen.

"In preparing the pamphlet," this page reads, "the committee found itself handicapped by the fact that it appeared impossible to keep pace with new exposures."

Expect New Exposures.

"Doubtless during the campaign new exposures will come and new facts will be revealed which should be mentioned by speakers and talked of by precinct captains. This committee feels that it should not be blamed because it is impossible to keep up to the minute on the iniquities of the city hall."

Almost the entire book is devoted to the discussion of recent scandals. Attention is called to this in the instructions.

"A reading of this book," they say, "will convince that it will be impossible for any one speaker to deal with all the issues."

Urges Speakers to Specialize.

"It is recommended that each speaker make himself the master on one subject, such as 'The School Scandal,' 'The Experts' Grab,' 'Tax Raising and Rent Boosting,' etc."

This introduction also recites that while the book was in preparation the city hall "experts" were relieved of paying an income tax by the commission of internal revenue, new indictments were voted against men charged with robbing the school children, and the city council heard new charges concerning the robbery of the city by paying contractors.

Opera Singer, Dismissed, Ends Life by Shooting

Joseph Smith Russell, a tenor, said to be from Chicago, committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday in a hotel in Quincy, Ill., only a short time after he had appeared in the opera, "Pagliacci." Russell, a teacher at Quincy college, agreed to sing in the opera arranged by the Knights of Columbus. After the performance he returned to the college and in his room found a note of dismissal. The suicide followed.

BUTCHER FOUND DEAD

John Jung, a butcher at 11629 Princeton street, was found dead in a gas-filled room yesterday.

50 YEARS WED



MR. AND MRS. C. SCHYDE.

"Friday, Oct. 13" brought no fear into the lives of two young persons fifty years ago. They defied the fates and were married on that day. Their faith in themselves was justified yesterday, also Friday, the thirteenth, when Mr. and Mrs. C. Schyde, 6406 Ellis avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The couple have four children and three grandchildren.

BLAINE ATTACKS KLAN; DISAVOWS HINTED SUPPORT

Madison, Wis., Oct. 13.—Gov. J. J. Blaine declared today that he was unalterably opposed to the principles and objects of the Ku Klux Klan, and through his executive communications and orders had shown his opposition since the first appearance of the organization in Wisconsin.

He said that in numerous speeches he had specifically attacked this society for its activities and its purposes.

The governor's statement was in answer to one issued by the Democratic state central committee and signed by W. D. Carroll, secretary, referring to a declared Klan endorsement of Republican candidates as "the most dastardly attempt ever made in this state to poison the minds of the voters in a political campaign."

Organization Opposes Klan.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 13.—Judge Archie House today granted a petition for incorporation to the "Knights and Ladies of America," whose purpose is "to checkmate, circumvent, circumscribe, and confine the operations of the 'one-eyed cyclops' to which we assign him as 'the cave man' of the mythical dark ages to save the state of Arkansas and the United States from the curse of the Ku Klux Klan."

Chauffeur Asks Police to Find His Missing Wife

William Furness, 1460 North Clark street, chauffeur for David R. Lewis, vice president of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, yesterday asked police to aid him in search for his wife, Mrs. Francine Vassant Furness. He said she went to France in June and returned to this country on Sept. 9. She notified him she was starting for Chicago and since then he has heard nothing from her.

WAY-BACK-WHEN RALLY OF C. O. P. FOR MCCORMICK

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Illinois is safely and surely Republican in November, the present Republican representation in the congressional delegation is not to be reduced, and the Illinois general assembly will be within the control of responsible Republican organizations in both branches.

This is the confident forecast of Senator Medill McCormick and State Chairman Walter A. Rosenfeld, fresh from campaigning through Egypt, classified as doubtful in the early political dope and recently claimed in its entirety by the Democrats.

The campaigners arrived in this rock-ribbed Republican territory of western Illinois this afternoon and found a situation eminently satisfactory from their viewpoint. There was a torchlight procession, red fire, and bands preceding Senator McCormick's address.

Congressman Edward J. King presided at the meeting. Oscar Nelson, nominee for state treasurer, who has been with Senator McCormick during the campaign through the southern counties, and the state superintendent of public instruction, Francis G. Blair, followed Senator McCormick. Regardless of alignment as between Republican groups, men and women recognized as county leaders in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth congressional districts were present at a dinner at the Galesburg club, in honor of the visiting party spokesmen at which there were 250 guests.

Now Oat Flakes almost ready

There is now an *Instant Quaker Oats*, which cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes. It is the quickest cooking oats in the world.

Just like regular Quaker Oats in quality and flavor. Flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, savory oats. So it has that matchless flavor which has won the world to Quaker.

But in *Instant Quaker* the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

Now grocers have the two styles. If you want *Instant Quaker* look for "Instant" on the label.

Instant Quaker Oats
Cook in 3 to 5 minutes

RUSSIA TAKES STEP TO GO BACK TO GOLD BASIS

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Times.)

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—Soviet Russia is going back to the gold basis. At least this is the aim of the decree published today authorizing the state bank to issue gold certificates in bills of 10, 20, 30, 50, 100, 200, and 500 gold rubles, backed by "not less than a quarter of the total amount issued" in precious metals, foreign currency, and bills of exchange.

This move is the latest challenge of the soviet authorities to theories of western economists. It is an attempt to make valid in defiance of their criticism the soviet contention that Russia

was already virtually on a gold basis in that the paper ruble only has a purchasing value in relation to its value to gold which generally is known and recorded from day to day.

After a long period of stabilization at about 4,000,000 to the dollar, soviet paper experienced a dreadful slump in the last six weeks. Today it is fairly steady and around 13,000,000 to the dollar, but it actually touched about 20,000,000 last week. A few days before there were wholesale arrests of money "speculators" whose transactions on the curb market or "black bourse" had been sanctioned.

RECAPTURE ESCAPED PATIENT
Fred Doll, 112 East 68th street, a mental patient at the Auburn Park hospital, who escaped Thursday after overpowering three nurses and two internes, was captured yesterday at Archer avenue and Rockwell street.

WALK-OVER

6.50



Have you seen our 6.50 and 7.00 line?

The typical blucher-lace pattern; pictured above; is built of brown Briar-vanadium leather over our new broad-toe "Copley" last, with wide bottom and rubber heel.

Other styles include both oxfords and boots in black and new shades of tan. New toe shapes as well as the more conservative ones are being featured.



Walk-Over

105 South State
(Near Monroe)
14 South Dearborn
6440 South Halsted

The way you wash your hands!

That's how simple it is to wash
Kayser Chamoisette
Gloves



AND think what it means to have fresh gloves—practically new gloves—every time you go out! Kayser Chamoisette Gloves cost one-half what leather gloves cost, so that you can afford to have at least two pairs—and keep changing.

This Matter of Economy

There is this about Kayser Chamoisette Gloves costing so little and wearing so long—you seldom think of it, because they are so good to look at, so much in style, so comfortable on the hands, so easy to slip on and off without awkward pulling and tugging—you'd just want to

Short Gloves 50c and up—Long Gloves 75c and up—Gounlets 75c and up

Kayser
Chamoisette Gloves

Look like
Feel like
Wear like leather
COST ONE-HALF

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

TUB BUTTER

Piggly Wiggly Springs Another Sensation in Chicago

90 to 92 score, the finest butter you can buy whether it is in a fancy lithographed carton or a plain carton.

POUND 44¢

We have often told you through newspaper columns that PIGGLY WIGGLY stores are keeping prices down in Chicago. Now, here's proof of the pudding—We canvassed stores in all parts of Chicago and purchased butter for comparison from all stores visited. The lowest price we found was 47c per pound and this butter wasn't fit to eat; absolutely no comparison to the butter we are offering. We were unable to find any butter in bulk or cartons that would score with this butter we are offering. You have been paying 47c or more for tub butter because Piggly Wiggly didn't sell it. BUT LISTEN: Watch the price of this butter go down in the face of an advancing market at other stores. They will have to reduce their price. The reason—PIGGLY WIGGLY.

We Undersell All Competition. That's Why Our Chicago Sales Increased \$124,644.18 in September Over the Same Month Last Year.

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Flour 24½-lb. Sack **79¢**
Limit 1 Sack to Each Customer

Join the Thrifty Thousands That Throng Our Stores Each Day

Ever Notice the Crowds at Our Stores? "There's a Reason"

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

You Can Save Money Every Day at Piggly Wiggly Over 100,000 Customers in Chicago

Three Events Share Society Interest

This Afternoon

The Orchestra club's second annual race meet, Miss Margaret MacCaughy's debut, and the marriage of Miss Marion Osborne and Champ Carver will share society's interest and attendance this afternoon. The meet will start at 1:30 o'clock. Many persons have reserved parking space in order to watch the races from their cars. Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Paulding, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings. A ball at the club will bring the festivities to a close. The race committee, of which Laurence H. Armour is chairman, will entertain the riders from other cities at dinner preceding the ball. Dinner parties also will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Chaffield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James O. Heyworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Volney Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Thershill Broome, Mr. and Mrs. James Mottolo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Miss Hollis Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Carter.

Miss Margaret MacCaughy, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaughy of 334 Lake avenue, Highland Park, will be presented at a tea to be given by her parents at their residence from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss MacCaughy and her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Tuttle, will make three generations of the school's school graduates receiving. The girls assisting will be Miss MacCaughy's house guest, Miss Catherine Ludlow of Springfield, O.; Miss Marion Warner, Miss Janet Lawrence, Miss Katherine Prest, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Helen Harvey, Miss Elizabeth Beidler, Miss Virginia Denney, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Miss Ruth Channon, Miss Alice de Windt, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Rose Jackson, Miss Mary E. Taylor, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Jane Scriven, Miss Ruth Bournique, and Miss Geraldine Paxton. Following the tea there will be a buffet supper for the assistants and their escorts. At 9 o'clock the party will go to the Exmoor club for a dance, to which about fifty other young people have been invited. The marriage of Miss Marion Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Osborne of 1326 Ridge avenue, Evanston, to Champ Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Carver of 1817 East 7th street, will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Kelly officiating. Mrs. Nathan Osborne of Corvallis, Wis., will be her sister-in-law's maid of honor. Miss Betty Taylor and Miss Judith Smith, both of New York, will be bridesmaids. Little Peggy Carver, sister of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl. Mrs. W. Irving Osborne will be the best man. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fowler of 5440 Hyde park boulevard, to John Spencer Duckworth, son of Mr. John A. Duckworth of Scranton, Pa., will take place this evening at 1:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. Thomas reading the service. Miss Beatrice Fowler will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Lucille Wanser of Chicago and Miss Emily Duckworth of Scranton. Harry A. Duckworth of Scranton will be the best man. The bride and groom will be married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fowler, at 5440 Hyde park boulevard, Evanston. The wedding will be at home after Nov. 1 at 494 Forest avenue, Evanston.

Miss Chella Louise Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holcomb of 3448 Pine Grove avenue, will be married to Victor R. Sladek, son of Mr. A. A. Sladek of 2242 Broadway, Evanston, this evening. Herman Walden of the Blackstone has returned from a visit at White Sulphur Springs.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Moulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Moulding of 1004 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, to Robert E. Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodson of Centerville, Ia., will take place this evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wilmette, the Rev. Gilbert Russell officiating. Miss Sarah Moulding, a cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. Leland Pierso the matron of honor. Miss Hortense Herbert of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mrs. Stayer Moulding will be the bridesmaids. John Woodson of Des Moines will act as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, which will be at home after Jan. 1 at 494 Forest avenue, Evanston.

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"One of the greatest joys in life—Find the job you like and stick."—K. E. Landis, law clerk, 500 119th street, Whiting, Ind.

The Tribune awards Mr. Landis \$1 for the above and will pay hereafter \$1 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune, Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. O Kenneth! This Is So Sudden!



Neucomers Score Hit in Orchestra's Opening Program

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mr. Stock observed a few days before the Chicago Symphony orchestra was called together for its first rehearsal that, with fifteen new men in the personnel, three occupying first chairs, and all to be fitted into the tonal scheme, he had something of a job on his hands. Were the account of the opening of the season yesterday to be taken as the form of fiction it would be related with narrative climax how doubt gave way to confidence, how new blood coursed pulsatingly through the orchestra, bringing renewed vitality with it, and how at least one of the newcomers made a pronounced and instantaneous hit.

For once fiction and fact coincide, for this is precisely what happened. You will have to consult your memory with considerable diligence before you recall that the stage of Orchestra hall ever projected a tone more lustrous or velvety, more plaintive, more languid, or when occasion demanded the heroic resources of the orchestra, more exciting. The third movement of the Tchaikowsky "Pathetic" symphony was something to which the orchestra was especially to one who, like myself, admits an unregenerate fondness for tunes.

There was the newcomer, Alfred Wainwright, the new first cellist, together with Jacques Gordon, the concertmaster, who spent most of last summer in knitting a fractured bone, played the "Grand Pas des Fiancés" from "Giselle," and the hit was there. Also, it was there with good reason. Considering everything, the first concert of the thirty-second season was rather phenomenal.

Eight of the newcomers have been taken from outside sources. They are T. Katz, C. Koerner, and W. Fantuzzi in the first violins; C. Morello, V. Charbulak, and S. Dolnick, second violins; Mr. Wallenstein, mentioned above, and A. Kittl, flute. Four more have been drawn from the ranks of the Civic orchestra—namely, C. Rink, second violin; J. Weesling, viola; A. De Caprio, clarinet, and H. Fox, bassoon. Finally, O. Barker, second violin; R. Plaia, viola, and W. Hoss, horn, former members of the orchestra, have this season returned to the fold.

Mr. Stock does not customarily introduce new compositions at a first concert, and he did not on this occasion. In addition to the pieces mentioned he conducted Wagner's "March of the Heroes," which was enough to set the echoes flying, and Debussy's "Iberie." It would seem that the orchestra's season will be something to attend to and to remember afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Renshaw of 1138 East 46th street have returned from a visit to French Lick Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, who have spent the summer in Glencoe, are at the Hyde Park hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Charles Harbert will return today from their honeymoon, which they spent at the summer residence of his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Harbert of Evanston, at Whitehall, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert will be at home after Nov. 1 at 415 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston.

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ENGAGED



MISS ALMA THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of 821 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to Jevne Haugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Haugen of 2855 Sheridan place, Evanston.

Return from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herman Wainwright and Miss Maudie Wainwright have returned from a year and a half abroad, and have opened their residence at 2828 Hampden court.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The chargé d'affaires of Roumania and Mme. Nano have issued invitations for an at home on the occasion of the coronation of their majesties, the king and queen of Roumania, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in the legation at 1607 23d street.

The chargé d'affaires of Latvia and Mme. Seva gave a dinner tonight in their home at 2304 Massachusetts avenue in honor of the newly appointed United States minister to Latvia, Frederick W. B. Coleman.

Dr. Ante Tresch Tazichich, the newly appointed minister from the United Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, will give a dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the retiring minister, Dr. Slavko Groulich, and Mme. Groulich, and will have the legation staff as additional guests.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Turnbull Oelrichs, Mrs. Henry Rogers Benjamin, Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff, and William H. Vanderbilt were among those who gave luncheons yesterday at Pierre's. Mrs. L. Townsend Burden gave a dinner there last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Williams Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Page arrived from Garra Hill, their country place at Pinehurst, L. I., yesterday, and are at the Hotel Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kellogg have come from Pasadena, Cal., and are at the Ambassador hotel.

Mrs. Julian M. Gerard also gave a luncheon at the Ritz.

Common Errors



What's Wrong Here?

Answer at Bottom of This Page.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

UNHAPPY: ACNE IS USUALLY confined to the face and chest and upper part of the back because there the fat glands are most numerous and largest. Persons with coarse pores and large fat glands have the worst cases. The initial need is extreme cleanliness so that no dust, grime, or dirt may become lodged in the pores; and conditions of general health must be attended. I have covered this subject in my complexion pamphlet, which you may have for a stamped, addressed envelope. It contains an excellent acne cream and directions for applying it.

Delta Tau's Election.

The Chicago Alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Francis W. Fischer, president; Mallory Spencer, vice president; Ernest C. Schmidt, secretary and treasurer; and W. Foley and Albert F. Lippmann, executive committee.

Dominican Alumnae Meeting.

Miss Betty Keefe is social chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Dominican Alumnae of St. Joseph college and academy, which will hold its annual fall "get together" this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS. Folding Box Manufacturers' National Association. United States Rubber Co. work closing department. Great Northern Radio Exposition. Coliseum.

MEETINGS. Chicago Culture Club Association. La Salle Club. La Salle Chapter (card party). National Spiritualists Board meeting. La Salle Chapter (card party). La Salle Chapter (card party).

LUNCHEONS. Chicago Culture Club. La Salle Chapter (card party). La Salle Chapter (card party). La Salle Chapter (card party).

EVENING MEETINGS, ETC. Ancient Craft Chapter, O. E. S. (dance). Continental and Commercial National Bank (dinner and dance). La Salle Chapter (card party). La Salle Chapter (card party).

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Mrs. Wm. Banks Winter, of Noted Stage Family, Dies

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 13.—Mrs. William Banks Winter, member of one of the oldest theatrical families in the country, and who was chosen in the late cities as the most beautiful woman in Alabama, died here today. She leaves, besides her husband, Banks Winter, song writer and actor, three children, among them is Winona Winter, an actress.

Mrs. Champney, Author of Books for Girls, Dies

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Champney, writer and author of many travel books, romance, and the "Witch Wins" series for girls, died here today at the home of her son, J. Freese Champney. She was 73 years old.

Descendant of Washington Family Dies in East

Woodbury, N. J., Oct. 13.—Richard B. Washington Jr., descended from John Augustine Washington and Col. Samuel Washington, brothers of George Washington, died at his home here today after a short illness. He was 88 years old.

MRS. NANNIE E. DREW, who was a member of the Alton club of the Art Institute, and a pioneer Chicagoan, will be buried tomorrow with services at 2:30 o'clock from the home, 6926 Owen avenue, Edison Park. She was 71 years old and had lived until Oct. 13, 24 would have been married fifty-five years to Alexander H. Drew, who survives her.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. FLOWER—Irma Herbert Flower. In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, who passed away five years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.

ILLICH—Mary Illich, nee Kernes. In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, who passed away five years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.

LYNN—Mrs. John Lynn, nee Kernes. In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, who passed away five years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.

STAFFORD—Benjamin F. Stafford. In loving memory of Benjamin F. Stafford. Died Oct. 14, 1918.

AGHANIAN—Dora Aghanian, late of 821 N. Wabash, died Oct. 13, 1922, at her residence in Hinsdale; widow of the late Alfred C. Aghanian. Services will be held at St. Ignace church, 1314 N. Wabash, at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2:15. Interment private at Graceland.

BRAYAN—Helen A. Bray, Oct. 13, at her residence in Hinsdale; widow of the late Alfred C. Bray. Services will be held at St. Ignace church, 1314 N. Wabash, at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2:15. Interment private at Graceland.

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World's Premier Tomorrow Night 8:20



"Greatest Film Show on Earth"

A triumph of scenic splendor and superb settings!

A thrilling, spectacular drama produced on colossal proportions—and yet more than that!

A romance that withstands the march of centuries and lives forever.

GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND

PRICES: Evrs, 50c to \$2.00. Mats, 50c to \$1.50.

Seats Now on Sale for First Eight Weeks

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

U. J. HERRMANN, MANAGING DIRECTOR

ARMOUR SILENT ON GRAIN DEALS; U. S. QUIZ ENDS

He May Be Subpoenaed
to Washington.

Following a four days hearing in the purpose of obtaining evidence on the relationship of the fluctuation in grain prices, members of the federal trade commission returned to Washington at night with all the data, or promise of data, they desired, with the exception of that sought from J. Ogden Armour.

Appearing as a witness for the second time, Mr. J. OGDEN ARMOUR, Armour, asserting he was acting on advice of his attorney, Alfred S. Austrian, again refused to furnish the commission with figures showing the extent of his transactions in futures from July 15, 1920, to May 31 last. After impressing upon Mr. Armour the fact that he alone of all the witnesses questioned in Chicago, Washington, or New York had assumed this attitude, Victor Murdock, vice chairman of the commission, informed him his action would be noted and taken under consideration by the commission.

May Be Subpoenaed Again.
It was understood that Mr. Armour probably will be subpoenaed to appear again at future hearings in Washington.

Asked by Commissioner John F. Nugent what his objection was to supplying the data desired, Mr. Armour replied he did not know as he could give an objection. The senate resolution asking the trade commission to obtain the data was then read to the witnesses.

"You observe," said Mr. Nugent, "that this inquiry involves the bread stuffs of the nation and is of vital importance, not only to the growers of wheat, but to the consumers of bread. I'll ask you now, after the resolution has been read, with which you said you were not before familiar, if you are still unwilling to let the commission have the figures?"

"Yes," Mr. Armour replied.
"An Unfair Question."
"Then I take it you consider your private transactions paramount to the public good as set out in the senate resolution?"

"That is an unfair question," the witness returned.

"Are you entirely willing that this commission report back to congress your positive refusal to furnish them with the information the senate directed the commission to get?"

"I don't think," Mr. Armour answered slowly, "that I have anything to do with the commission's report."

Others Who Testified.
Other witnesses during the day were F. M. Crosby, head of the grain department of the Washburn-Crosby company; Howard B. Jackson of Jackson Brothers & Co.; John F. Barrett, Lewis & Co.; J. W. McCulloch, secretary-treasurer of Bartlett, Frazier & Co.; T. J. Sullivan and L. L. Winters.

CHARGED WITH SLAYING.
Joseph Malone, 1314 Arthington street, was charged with manslaughter yesterday when charged with slaying a man in a fight in the city.

OFFICIAL POINTS TO SMALL COST OF STATE BONUS

Legion Men Welcome
Former Allies.

Morrison, Ill., Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The annual cost of the proposed \$55,000,000 bond issue to pay a bonus to Illinois soldiers who fought in the world war will be not more than 19 cents on each \$100 of assessed value of property in the state, according to Oscar E. Carlstrom of Aledo, member of the Illinois tax commission. Mr. Carlstrom spoke here today at a county meeting of legionnaires and former service men of Whiteside county.

The total amount required for the first year of the full compensation is \$5,000,000.
Legion Men Greet Allies.
New Orleans, Oct. 13.—American Legion officials tonight welcomed the wounded soldiers of England, France, Italy, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and Roumania who arrived as delegates to the convention of the Inter-Allied Veterans' federation, to be held Saturday and Sunday, and as- guests to the Legion during its convention next week.

Prominent among the suggestions to be laid before the Inter-Allied Veterans' action is a proposal to call upon the governments of nations allied against the central powers during the world war to care for the disabled veterans of former allies now living in their countries.

CHICAGOANS START SOUTH.
Chicago legionnaires are packing their war bags preparatory to a move in force on New Orleans and more than 300 are expected to leave today and tomorrow for the Crescent city, where the second annual convention of the American Legion will be held.

Child of 3, Running in
Street, Killed by Truck.

Charles Zaune, 3 years old, 4644 South Whipple street, was killed yesterday when he broke away from his mother and was run down by a motor truck driven by John Paxtona, 5351 Honore street. Paxtona was not held.

John Hotta, 2320 Montana street, was probably fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home.

INJURED BY FALL; DIES.
Mrs. Mattie Forman, 6914 South Paulina street, fatally injured Thursday night when she jumped or fell from a moving street car, died yesterday at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

PITTSBURGH PLUS NEARING DEATH, ITS FOES BELIEVE

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

An exit cue for "Pittsburgh plus" is seen by the Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers in an extensive campaign for improvement of the Ohio river and its tributaries just launched by some of the mill interests in Pittsburgh.

If "plus" were retained and the Ohio river improvements were finished, so local trade experts figure, only result so far as the carrying of steel and iron is concerned, would be greater profits to the Pittsburgh mills, which would be able to charge rail freight to river points and deliver by water pocketing the difference.

River Markets for Calumet.
Completion of the lakes-to-gulf waterway project, however, it is pointed out, would offset this by giving a water artery from the Calumet basin into the markets touched by the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

A year or so ago the Jones & Laughlin company established a barge line on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. At that time the business slump had brought about the removal in the Chicago market of "plus" on plates, shapes and bars, the great rolled steel output of the mills. These products were sold at the Chicago price.

But when the figures were analyzed, the "anti-plus" forces reported that the saving effected by the barge line to buyers at river points merely offset the difference in cost between Chicago steel delivered by rail at river cities and Pittsburgh steel delivered by water.

Others Install Barge Lines.
Several other eastern companies have announced the installation of barge service on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Some trade experts declare this may mean the eastern mills are preparing to protect their present plants as far as possible by a cheaper haul when "plus" is wiped out, but it will not interfere with expansion in the Gary South Chicago district, where mills and factories to cost over \$200,000,000 are projected if "plus" is abolished.

"The mills see the handwriting on the wall," said W. E. McCollum, secretary of the Rolled Steel Consumers' association. "If Pittsburgh plus is abolished improvement of the Ohio and its tributaries will add the noise by giving cheaper steel. But if Pittsburgh plus is retained, the result of the expenditures will be greater profit to the steel mills."

RECORD CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS FOR 1922 FORECAST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Revenue from customs collections will amount to at least \$460,000,000—a record breaking total—during the calendar year 1922, according to an estimate made today by Ernest W. Camp, chief of customs.

The collections have not only greatly increased during recent weeks as a result of the rush to get foreign goods into the country in advance of the enactment of the new tariff law, but there is no indication that there will be as much of a drop as might be supposed in the total volume of imports as a result of the imposition of high duties.

If the collections for the calendar year 1922 run to \$460,000,000, it will mean \$100,000,000 more than was estimated by the treasury prior to the beginning of the year.

George Davis, who figured prominently in the controversy over American valuation during the consideration of tariff legislation in congress, has been assigned as special agent in charge of customs service in Chicago, to assume his duties within the next week or ten days. Frank M. Jewell, now special agent in charge at Chicago, has been transferred to a similar position in the Boston customs district, effective Nov. 1.

Mandel Brothers

Interesting attractions for today

'Trefousse' gloves of French kid here exclusively in Chicago

Made of finest French kid since 1727, "Trefousse" gloves are deemed indispensable to a correct costume ensemble. Full lines of fall styles and shades are ready now for your unrestricted, profitable choosing.



"Trefousse" 3-clasp gloves
at 3.25

Superior quality French kid gloves with pearl clasps; overseas sewn, and richly embroidered. A variety of fall shades is available in this group.

"Trefousse" gloves, 2-clasp, at 3.75
Extra fine French kid gloves, pique sewn; with pearl clasp, and heavy contrasting back; choice of many colors.

"Trefousse" gloves, 12 and 16-button
French kid gloves—the very smartest indeed—in the new autumn shades. 12-button gloves at 5.75; 16-button gloves at 6.75.

"Trefousse" fancy gauntlets, 5.25
French kid gloves in varied gauntlet styles and in all the wanted autumn colors and combinations of colors.

"Trefousse" gauntlets, lamb-skin, 2.75
Strap-wrist gauntlets in black with contrasting back, and white stitching.

"Trefousse" gloves reduced to 2.25
French kid gloves in one and two-clasp styles, pique and overseas seam.

"Trefousse" gloves special at 1.65
Gloves of French kid, pique sewn and with paris point back; in light shades only.

Fritz Renk, violinist, and Otto Beyer, pianist, play during the tea hour, from 3 to 5 every afternoon, in the Tudor room, ninth floor.

Misses' smart coats luxuriously fur-adorned

Betokening latest vogue are the long, graceful lines, the novel, opulent fur embellishment of these youthful coats. Exemplary of the unusual values are the two models pictured.



Panvelaine coats
at \$110

The modish aside fastening imparts the new wrappy effect; the luxurious collar and cuffs are of wolf fur. See the illustration above. \$110.

Marco cloth coats
at \$75

—in the smart style sketched above, with wide, comfortable sleeves; collar and cuffs of beaver, caracul or wolf fur. Black, brown and navy. \$75.

Women's authentic, distinctive Twill cord tailleurs

Longer jackets and longer skirts gracefully combine to present the new slim silhouette. The suits featured are

moderately priced
for this sale.

at \$55

The tailleurs are superbly hand tailored; the jackets are carefully silk lined and interlined.

Applied straps,
silk stitching

and arrowheads emphasize the model's svelte lines, the fabric's splendid finish. The style is sketched.



Fourth floor.

Juvenile auto show

1922's new models in footpower automobiles—all types—all sizes. The children will thoroughly enjoy the show. Today is the final day.

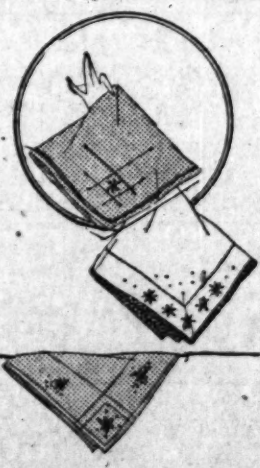
Toy floor—the tenth.

Colored linen handkerchiefs for women

400 dozen imported kerchiefs, including solid color kerchiefs with hand embroidered corners;

at 35c

Kerchiefs with white centers and colored hems or with solid color centers and 1-16 inch white hems, hem-stitched or rolled.



First floor.

Unbreakable pearl strings with genuine diamond clasp

They are mounted with 14-kt. solid white gold clasps set with diamonds.

18-inch strings
at 9.85

—24-inch strings at 11.50. The beads are in cream tint and in graduated sizes—see the illustration. 250 strings.

Men's 7-jewel Elgin watches

Open-faced watches, with Elgin movement, and with gold or silver dial;

Gold-filled case
12-size movement
12.85

The cases are in plain effects or engraved in artistic designs. Note the style illustrated.

Watch department, first floor.

Doll lamp frames at 1.85

Large frames mounted with large doll head and latest coiffures in various shades of hair; adjustable arms; frame with head attached, stands 16 inches high; complete with electrical attachments.

Finished lamps
on exhibition

All furnishings, materials and trimmings for making boudoir lamps are available at little cost. Instruction free by a competent teacher.



Scarfs of brushed wool, special, 5.95

A tuxedo style belted and pocketed, and a plain style with fringed ends; striped and checked borders.



In black-and-henna, navy-and-gray, brown-and-tan, etc.

Bertha collars
special at \$1

—of net and silk allover lace—some with valenciennes, others with chantilly lace, some with ribbon drawing.

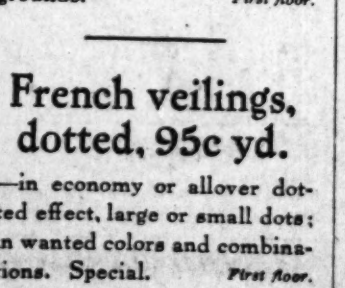
Brocaded metal ribbon, 1.75

9 1/2-inch ribbon in beautiful designs on light or dark backgrounds.

First floor.

French veilings, dotted, 95c yd.

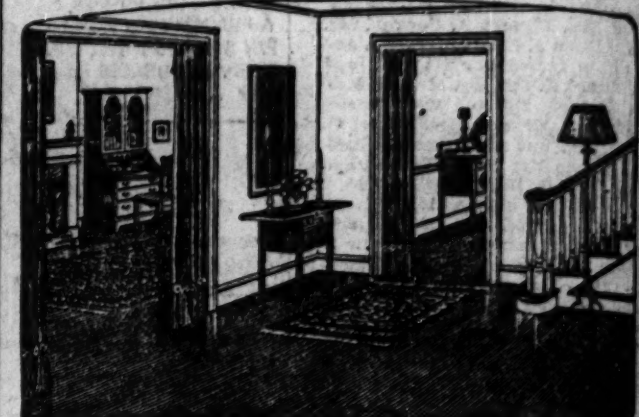
—in economy or allover dotted effect, large or small dots; in wanted colors and combinations. Special.



First floor.

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



A Jaspé Linoleum floor in a modern home

You can select linoleum in colors and designs to go with your rugs, walls, and hangings

If you haven't looked at any linoleum patterns recently, go to a good furniture or department store and see what is being offered in Armstrong's Linoleum.

You will see rich plain colors, beautiful Jaspé or two-tone effects, parquetry inlaid, carpet inlaid, marble tile inlaid and attractive printed patterns.

This modern linoleum is too fine a material to be simply tacked down. Armstrong's Linoleum should be cemented to a lining of builders' deadening felt which has been glued to the floor boards. This makes a smooth, even, permanent floor without unsightly cracks. It can't splinter, and it will never need expensive refinishing.

When good linoleum is laid this way it is waterproof, and the easiest floor in the world to keep clean. Dust never gets into it.

Rugs are placed on a linoleum floor as on any permanent floor. An occasional waxing and polishing keeps it looking bright and new.

Write for our booklet, "Decorative Linoleum Floors," which contains twenty-four color plates showing different designs and colorings of Armstrong's Linoleum, both inlaid and printed, suitable for any room in your house.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

For people who live in apartments or who have houses on short leases and consequently do not wish to install permanent linoleum floors, Armstrong's Linoleum is also made in the form of bordered rugs. Thirty attractive patterns in four sizes from 6 x 9 feet to 9 x 12 feet.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DIVISION

Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building
Telephone—Central 6126-1214

Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the linoleum label



Bring Back the Sunshine

Narcissus bulbs started now in a shallow bowl with a little bulb fibre or a few pebbles and water will bloom about Christmas. Start bulbs at intervals for a succession of cheering blooms through the winter.

The Chinese Narcissus bears a beautiful fragrant white flower with yellow center, in bunches of five to six on each stem.

Paper White Narcissus, Grandiflora Large bulbs, large flowers, \$1.25 per dozen.

Chinese Narcissus or Sacred Lily Extra Choice Imported Bulbs, 20c each, \$2.50 per dozen. Add 10c per dozen for postage.

We have a large assortment of lily bulbs, from 40c to \$1.50 each.

50c \$1.50 40c

SPECIAL—A handsome bowl as shown above to the left, mat green finish, 3 1/2-in. high, 6 1/2-in. wide, with 40c and bulbs ready to start, mailed postpaid within 20 days of Chicago for \$1.00.

W. W. Barnard Co.
231-235 W. Madison St.
Phone-Kin 6843
Autumn Bulb List on Request

4 out of 5 wait too long

Bleeding gums herald Pyorrhea's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pyorrhea's prey.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS
More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

Sold Everywhere

Subscribe for The Tribune.

The L BY M A

Horace Abernethy, a Temple a young musician his three hundred thousand of Abernethy's death, the property including his home, Margaret West, is divided by his lawyer, foundation for a home for the poor. Success is determined to composition of opera, so by May Thorton, the president to remain in the house after the death of the man who was the owner of the house. The opening instrument today.

A telegram from the widow and her daughter following. The lawyer, the death of Abernethy of this property, another fortune, should for the secreted home gram, May was in a Northwinding her death of this life in the spirit, and she joyously to the coming of the he might afford her than she so craved.

Masters, on the other hand, was filled with impotent rage against the promptitude of Mr. West's answer to his announcement of Abernethy's death. "The vultures feed on the carcass," the engineer sneered, with an angry tug at the flowing length of his mustache.

May's lips set prim as she stared at the handsome face of her lover with rather less than usual admiration for his romantic air. It occurred to her active intelligence that Harriet was the one to scorn those who came lawfully to claim their own, while it was unlawfully seeking the property of another with such feverish eagerness while Masters went on tables, she calculated the expected, since the money, to whom she gave of the motor boat the bound, at the station the still grumbling, kissed his been their wont.

Masters reappeared a few hours his best opponent the fact that his engineer soon involve him in serious wealth had suddenly come. He was pale, as if he were a confusion real for once, eyes were glowing, as he noted the haggard mental, usually so buoyant, caused a thrill of apprehension that whole-souledly "Where's the old won of greeting."

"In the kitchen," May corrected. There was a "you!" She broke short.

Masters laughed short. "No fear! I'll watch him. For a moment she had a gesture of annoyance launch.

The northbound train waiting eagerly on the platform, they clambered down from the activities of a co-Beside him, on the cinder-battered, but of undenial beside the track, as if May had no doubt as to West's traveling suit, the radiant loveliness of obscured her, as she star elusively revealed from mood, and went forward.

The manner of the forgot her presentment, delicate woman, of perhaps well, a true gentleman had already learned from enjoyed ample means, resembled the mother.

"There's no doubt declared, after the first have changed, since our "And it's still all my boat," May answered, carry your values to the who was hovering doubt grinned sheepishly, then

"Chris will help him. May looked in the dim ment. In her absorption coming or tripping, suddenly, from his appearance, servant, and May guessed family retainer, since he short man, rather absurd "Woody" breath. But his black eyes twinkled skin made the caricature dressed in black, and he at the reference to him. He was hovering doubt shortly to the luggage, the more sluggish Jake.

May had wholly for landing was reached. She gazed unplayfully a demurely girl. But, at the was at the moment when the cottage.

"Why, who is that?" voice. May looked up, to front door of the house, in seeming confusion; the right, into a path the "O, it's Mr. Masters, at work near here. He's Some stress in the regarded the troubled face speculatively after into the concealment of the Masters came suddenly chanced to be alone on out of the wood, which must have been lying in The stealthiness of the was now in no wise re "Nothing—I found, were glowing with anger rebellion against the ing. "But—" May befe Masters went on sto

The Lake Mystery

BY MARVIN DANA

SYNOPSIS.
Horse Abernethy, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saxe Temple, a young musician, the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left to Abernethy's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his property including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he left to a young cousin, Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the chest within a specified time, it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West, and the other half to be used as a fund for a home for disabled musicians.

Saxe is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the composition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy Walker, May Thornton, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home in Maine. There they conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

May Thornton, the pretty young secretary of Abernethy, had been asked by the lawyer to remain in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley Masters, an engineer employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow and when May tells him of the strong will he makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the treasure, if he can. May tries to persuade him to give up the search but is unsuccessful. The opening installment of this thrilling story was published Monday. Start reading it today.

INSTALLMENT VI. THE HEIRESS ARRIVES.

A telegram from Mrs. West came to May, in which it was announced that the widow and her daughter, Margaret, would arrive at the lake on the day following. The lawyer had advised Mrs. West concerning the possibility of another fortune, should Saxe Temple fail to find the chest. On receiving the telegram, May was in a flutter of pleasurable excitement. Notwithstanding her devotion to Masters, the isolation of this life in the wilderness was a weariness to her spirit, and she joyously looked forward to the coming of the heiress, a girl presumably of about her own age, who might afford her that companionship she so craved.

Masters, on the other hand, was filled with an impotent rage against the prospect of the coming of Mrs. West. His answer to the announcement of Abernethy's death, "The vultures flock to feed on the carcass," the engineer sneered, with an angry tug at the flowing length of his mustache.

May's lips set primly, as she stared at the handsome face of her lover with rather less than her usual admiration for his romantic air. It occurred to her active intelligence that Hartley was hardly the one to scorn those who came lawfully to their own, while he was unlawfully seeking the property of another with such feverish eagerness. But, with feminine wisdom, she held her peace, while Masters went on turning fully against fate. With the aid of time tables, she calculated the exact hour at which Mrs. West's arrival might be expected, since the message had neglected to state this, and then sought Jake, to whom she gave instructions that he should go down the lake in one of the motor boats the next morning to meet the train at the station, three miles away. When, that night, Masters, still grumbling, kissed her good-night, her lips were passive, which had not been her wont.

Masters reappeared early the next morning, for he was aware that in a few hours his best friend had entered the house. He utterly ignored the fact that his engineering work was being neglected to an extent that must involve him in serious trouble with his employers. The possibility of wealth had suddenly come to dominate his thoughts, and he allowed no rivalry, usually so wisely guarded, a certain latent desire in his expression caused a thrill of apprehension in her heart. She was shocked that he could enter thus wholeheartedly into a nefarious project for the sake of gain.

"Where's the old woman?" Masters questioned curtly, after a scant phrase of greeting.

"In the kitchen," May answered.

"I must hurry," the engineer continued, alertly. "But, anyhow, I have almost four hours clear. They can't get here before eleven, I guess."

"If the train's on time, they should get here about half past ten. May corrected. There's a note of warning in her voice. "Don't let them find you!" She broke off, ashamed to finish her thought aloud.

Masters laughed shortly.

"No fear! I will watch out. But hold them back as much as you can," he bade her. Without more ado, he entered the house, shutting the door behind him. For a moment she rested motionless, irresolute, her face troubled. Then, with a gesture of annoyance, she turned away, and went toward the waiting limousine.

The northbound train arrived hardly a minute behind its schedule. May, waiting eagerly on the station platform, scrutinized the few passengers as they clambered down from the coach. Then her attention was caught by the activities of a colored porter at the vestibule steps of the Pullman. Beside him, on the clear path, were three valises of heavy leather, somewhat battered, but of undeniable dignity. As the man adjusted the portable step beside the track, two women appeared above him on the platform of the car. West's traveling suit, the modish air of the daughter's. She observed, too, the radiant loveliness of the girl's face. A subtle premonition of sorrow, however, as she stared half resentfully at the beauty of Margaret West, slowly revealed from within a mesh of gray veil. She fought against the mood, and went forward to the strangers.

The manner of the travelers was so cordial that the secretary quickly forgot her presentiment. Mrs. West proved to be a handsome, though rather delicate woman, of perhaps, fifty years—in voice and manner, and in nature as well, a true gentlemanwoman, of a type now somewhat out of fashion. As May had already learned from her late employer, this lady had, throughout her life, enjoyed ample means, though not great wealth. The daughter, Margaret, resembled the mother.

"There's no doubt that it's still a real wilderness hereabouts," Margaret declared, after the first greetings had been exchanged. "I thought it might have changed, since we last were here ten years ago."

"And it's still all wilderness for the way we have yet to go in the motor boat," May answered, smiling. "Here is Jake—Mr. Dustin, your know. He'll carry your valises to the landing." She indicated the embarrassed boatman, who was hovering doubtfully near. With attention this thrust upon him, he glanced sheepishly, then turned to the luggage.

"Chris will help him," Mrs. West said.

May looked in the direction of the speaker's nod, and started in astonishment. In her observation of the two women, she had observed him curiously. Evincing no presence of this man. Now, she regarded him with interest. He was really, from his appearance, as well as from Mrs. West's words, he was a family retainer, since he thus made one of the party on this trip. He was a short man, rather absurdly fat, though not in the least heavy of movement, or theory of breath. But he had a general roundness, of a sort almost infantile. His black eyes twinkled benignantly. A somewhat suggestive redness of the skin made the caricature effect of a Bacchic Cupid. For the rest, he was neatly dressed in black, and he smiled genially on May, and touched his hat decorously, at the reference to him with a respectful "Yes, Miss." Then he scooped up the luggage, seized a bag in either hand, and waited expectantly for the more sluggish Jake to point the way.

May had wholly forgotten her first impression long before the cottage was reached. She found Mrs. West, kindly and interested, while Margaret displayed a democratic friendliness that was inexpressibly grateful to the lonely girl. But, at the last, all her apprehensions came crowding back. It was at the moment when they emerged from the boathouse, and started toward the cottage.

"Why, who is that?" Mrs. West asked, with a note of curiosity in her voice.

May looked up, to see Hartley Masters, as he stepped briskly out from the front door of the house. At sight of the party on the shore, he halted abruptly, a burning confusion; then, after an instant of indecision, he swung sharply to the right, into a path that ran along the lake to the south.

"O, it's Mr. Masters," May answered, a bit falteringly. "He's an engineer who works near here. He calls—sometimes."

Some stress in the speaker's voice caught the attention of Margaret. She regarded the troubled face of the secretary intently for a moment; then, she stared speculatively after the tall figure of the engineer, as it passed swiftly into the concealment of the forest.

Masters came suddenly on May Thornton that same afternoon, as she came to be alone on the cottage porch. When he appeared so swiftly changed to the word, which was thick behind the house, the girl realized that she must have been lying in wait for this opportunity to meet her in the privacy of the act of the engineer's conversation or manner.

She was in no wise relieved by the fact that he declared, curtly, his large eyes glowing with anger. "I can't understand it." His tone was full of rebellion against the injustice of fate.

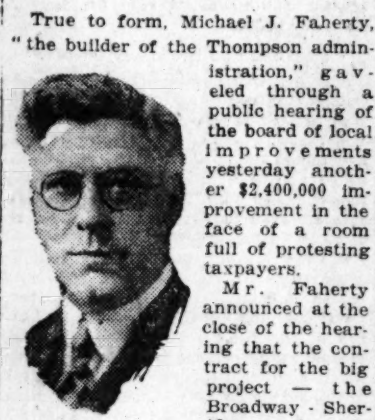
"But—May began. Her voice was hesitating, timid.

Masters went on stormily, disregarding her.

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(Continued Monday.)

"MIKE" FAHERTY PRIES BAND OFF NEW 2 MILLION

Pushes Through Huge Job for Sewer System.



True to form, Michael J. Faherty, the builder of the Thompson administration, gavelled through a public hearing of the board of local improvements yesterday another \$2,400,000 improvement in the face of a room full of protesting taxpayers.

Mr. Faherty announced at the close of the hearing that the board of local improvements, of which "Mike" White, old time pal of "Mike" the builder, is the moving spirit.

"Mr. White is an honorable gentleman," Faherty said. "No one has ever been able to show me that a yard of paving he has laid in Chicago has not been up to specifications."

Asked White to Bid.
"I asked for bids on this sewer twice and got none. Finally I persuaded Mr. White to bid. After his bid of \$2,380,000 was received I telephoned to a half dozen other sewer men in Chicago and none of them would take the job at a figure lower than that."

The public hearing was a free for all battle between the property owners, led by Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, and Ald. Frank J. Link, and Mr. Faherty. So hot did verbal drives become that Mr. Faherty did not even get a chance to announce that Attorney George P. Foster, for the board of local improvements, has ruled that \$400,000 of the cost of the sewer may be paid out of the corporate fund instead of from special assessments.

Fear New Assessment.
"Will you promise us that there will not be another supplemental assessment to complete this job?" Wallace demanded after Mike had told his audience that a "deficiency" assessment of \$500,000 would be necessary to add to the \$1,900,000 of assessments confirmed in court.

"Mike" didn't answer. Wallace charged that the prices for material quoted in the proposed contract are so low that another assessment will be a necessity.

"We failed to stop Ogdan avenue because you bought our attorneys away from us," said Wallace, when for a time it appeared that a repetition of the Wallace-Faherty fight in the finance committee rooms a year or two ago was inevitable.

To Seek Injunction.
As Mr. Faherty's gavel fell on his announcement that after a public hearing the board of local improvements had voted unanimously to proceed with the improvement, leaders among the protesters declared that an injunction would be sought to forbid Faherty from starting with the work, which he has said Contractor White has promised to complete by next June.

WHISKY LOOT OF THIEF GANG PUT AT \$13,500

(Picture on back page.)
Police last night continued to scour the city and the west suburbs to get trace of bandits who escaped with \$13,500 worth of whisky yesterday morning after overpowering three officials of the Grommes & Ulrich warehouse, 114 West Illinois street.

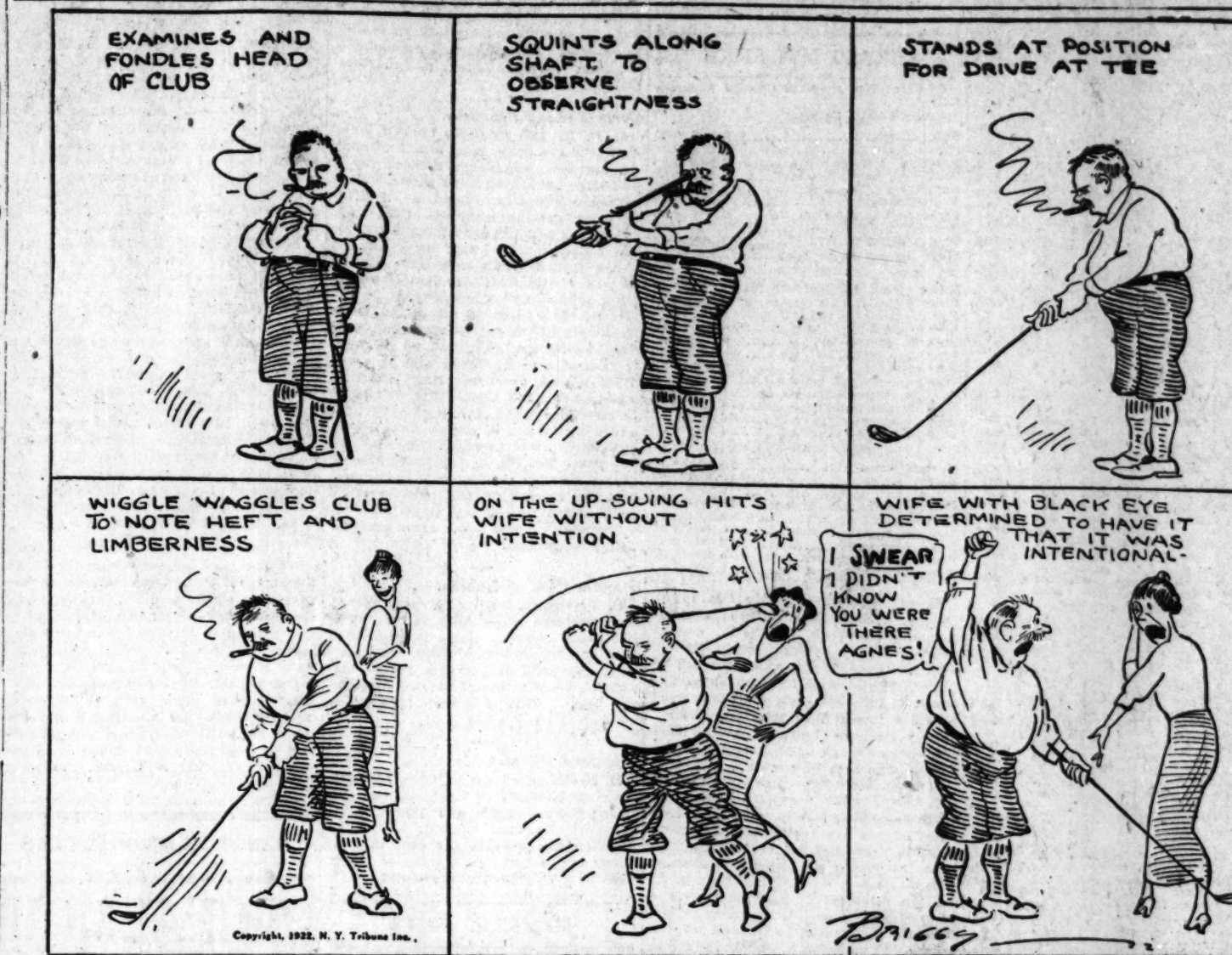
Four men, present at the time of the robbery, were released after being grilled for several hours at the East Chicago avenue police station.

Otto Werner, superintendent of the warehouse, was severely beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver when he showed fight.

Prisoner Dying After Leap for Liberty from Train

Leaping from a window of a speeding Lake Shore passenger train near Evans, N. Y., Friday morning, A. J. Rantala of Chicago, alleged automobile thief, escaped from Detective Charles Essig, only to sustain probably fatal injuries in a fall down a steep embankment. The prisoner's skull was crushed and he is near death in a hospital at Dunkirk, N. Y.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING OUT A NEW GOLF CLUB



2 NEW BONDSMEN SCANDALS TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Aged Woman Denies Signing Documents.

(Picture on back page.)
Two new scandals in connection with bonds given in criminal cases came to light yesterday and were included among those which will go before the grand jury next week when the question of bonds, bond forfeitures, and professional bondsmen will be given a thorough airing.

First Assistant State's Attorney Jonas said he would take every possible means of bringing to justice the person or persons who signed the name of Mrs. Mary F. Wright, 417 North Ridgeway avenue, an aged woman, to five bonds scheduled for as many different defendants before four judges of the Municipal court.

Proof of Mrs. Wright's contention that she knew nothing about the bonds lay in the fact that the signatures purporting to be hers were in the firm hand of a person evidently much younger.

Will Take It Up With Olson.
Mr. Jonas said he would take the matter up with Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court in an attempt to find a remedy for the system which would allow so many judges to be deceived.

The list of the defendants, the charges against them, the amount of the bonds, and the judges accepting them, follows:

James Esteron, larceny, \$1,070; Judge Holmes; John W. Bernstein, grand larceny, \$750; Judge Carrier; John Johnson, larceny, \$1,070; Judge Wells; William Lehman, larceny, \$750; Judge Carrier; and Frances Kibart, confidence game, \$1,500; Judge Haas.

Denies Getting Pay for Bond.
The other case was that of Dr. Frank S. Schindler, 1306 Macallister place, signer of a \$30,000 bond for William Pierog. The bond was forfeited last Wednesday by Judge John R. Caverly when Pierog failed to appear. On the face of the bond and in court under oath, Dr. Schindler denied having received any compensation for signing the bond.

He was held for questioning yesterday and witnesses were taken before the grand jury when Mrs. Maggie Essig, the defendant's wife, and relatives of Pierog declared they had raised \$2,000 to have the bond signed. Before the jury it was testified \$1,100 had been paid to Schindler.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In Tuesday's paper a picture purporting to be Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of the poet, was printed, but through an error a photograph of Harriet Monroe was used.

BUS PROBLEMS STUMP COUNCIL; PLAN NEW TRIP

Another junket is in order before Mayor Thompson's \$2,000,000 municipal bus line proposal can be given proper official consideration.

This decision was reached yesterday by the city council subcommittee on buses following a hectic meeting, in which Ald. Tolman related many of the facts concerning transportation gleaned by the council travelers in Europe, but which failed to decide the question of practical bus transportation in Chicago. Bus operation, according to members of the committee, requires a blanket ordinance for its regulation, and that ordinance requires further investigation of the methods used by other municipalities in the United States.

The subcommittee met with the intention of deciding three questions: whether or not to recommend the mayor's plan of operating municipal buses; whether or not to grant the request of the elevated lines for a franchise to operate "feeder" bus lines to their Chicago terminals, and what to charge for bus operation over city streets; and what action to take in the proposed extension of the Chicago Motorbus company's routes to cover all parts of the city.

The subcommittee withheld its decision. It intimated that Mayor Thompson's bus line plan could not be put on the ballot for a vote at this late date and that the matter of compensation due the city from proposed bus lines is a matter that requires an official visit to other cities. Maj. R. F. Kelker, city transportation engineer, was asked to go over all of the data gathered on European and American bus lines and make report to the committee.

TESTS FOR DEAF GIRL WHO 'HEARS' WITH FINGERS

Experiments to determine whether the deaf can "hear" through their fingers or toes will be conducted this winter by Dr. Robert H. Gault, nationally known psychologist of Northwestern university. The series of experiments follows a period of close observation by Dr. Gault of Willetta Huggins, the Wisconsin blind and deaf girl, who distinguishes colors with her nose and claims to be able to "hear" through her fingers.

Dr. Gault said that his experiments on the Huggins girl had convinced him that she could distinguish colors by the sense of smell by picking out twenty-four blue colors from 100 as sorted color plates of woven yarn while blindfolded. Of her claim that she could "hear" through her fingers, however, the psychologist expressed himself as skeptical.

GRABLE OUSTED; TRACK MEN SEEK NEW WAGE SCALE

Union Balks at Advance of Two Cents.

Overturn of Edward F. Grable as grand president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employers and Railway Shop Laborers' union and announcement by his successor, F. H. Flisford, that new demands "for improved working conditions and a living wage would be made by the organization upon the threatened States railway labor board marked the opening session of the brotherhood's triennial convention at Detroit yesterday.

Mr. Grable, who is credited with having averted a strike of the 400,000 railway maintenance men of the country last summer, after they had voted to join the shopmen's walkout, was defeated by more than 3,000 votes out of a total of approximately 85,000.

Takes Office Shortly.
The new president and other officers will be inducted into office probably next week.

In a statement issued through his personal representative, Michael Finn of Detroit, the president elect, declared his opposition to a strike of maintenance men, at any future time, and announced that there might be a slight improvement in the wages of the shopmen and a wage increase granted, but that the action was held in abeyance when some of the delegates at the convention voted to move the headquarters of the union from Detroit to Chicago.

Object to 2-Cent Advance.
A protest against a 2-cent increase in maintenance of way employees was received from Edward Grable yesterday by Walter L. MacKenzie, one of the labor members of the railroad labor board. Mr. Grable's message declared that the advance of 2 cents proposed by members of the public group on the board but not concurred in by the labor or the railroad members, was insufficient. He also urged an early decision.

There was a possibility that the act, in view of Mr. Grable's message, might take up the maintenance of way men's case today, in which Mr. Grable asked for an approximate minimum average wage of 47 cents an hour. Railroad labor must surrender their right to strike if the railway situation is to be stabilized and the rights of the people to uninterrupted transportation service permanently secured.

Declared Elisha J. Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, last night in an address at Cleveland before the American Mining congress.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question William H. White, 5208 Augusta street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Why are some people happy in poverty while others are not happy with millions?

Where Asked.
Corner Clark and Madison streets.

The Answer.
Adolph Bessman, 1510 South Clifton Park avenue, clerk—

The only reason I can see why some people are happy in poverty and others are not is that the more they have the more they want. The wealthy have a satisfied disposition. No matter how little they have they manage to be contented.

Mrs. Helen Heywood, 2430 North Springfield avenue—

That's because money cannot buy happiness. If people are not happy in poverty they would not be happy with millions. The wealthy miss the satisfaction of anticipation.

Charles H. Markoff, 2445 West Madison street, restaurateur—

Happiness is a state of mind. That's why happy people are happy, whether rich or poor. The wealthy miss the satisfaction of anticipation.

Miss Madeline Scott, 4332 Washington boulevard, marceller—I think we are happier when we are wanting something. I imagine those with millions have so much there isn't anything else to want for. And wealthy people are more or less nervous, and nervous people are happy only part of the time. Poor people live simple lives, so they may be happier than they appear.

F. H. Walk, 2508 Thomas street, salesman—Some people who are happy in poverty are psychologists enough to know that money isn't everything. Of course, if some poor people had a lot of money they wouldn't know what to do with it, and others that have plenty of money have so much they don't know what to do with it. So, ladies and gentlemen, it depends upon ourselves.

DAVIS IS INDICTED AGAIN; 5 OTHERS NAMED IN BILL

Schools Jury Charges Grab in Printing Contracts.

(Picture on back page.)
Six men were named in a new special bill voted yesterday by the special grand jury investigating school board scandals, the jury announced. They are all charged with conspiracy to defraud. The six named are:

Edwin S. Davis, Thompson-Lundin trustee and former president of the board.
Charles J. Forsberg, business manager.
Fred W. Kregel, assistant business manager.

Vernon R. MacDonald and William L. Kaitchuck of the MacDonald-Kaitchuck printing firm.
Jens C. Aggerback, head of a printing company by that name.

Based on Printing Contracts.
The charge against these six is found in the letting of printing contracts. The money involved is inconsiderable in the light of "grabs" which are set forth in indictments already voted, but Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman voiced the opinion of the jury when he declared that the money end of it was not to be looked at in this case.

"If I understand the mind of the jury correctly," Mr. Gorman said, "there was no question of anybody's getting money in these alleged deals. It was the jury's belief, I think, that the handing out of these small jobs was just another case of patronage dispensing the results of which would show at election time."

Severinghaus Company Gets Job.
"One contract for Wacker's Manual was given to the MacDonald-Kaitchuck company, which sublet it to the Severinghaus Printing company. The whole manual could have been printed, according to witnesses, by the school board plant for what the binding alone cost on the outside job."

The Aggerback company, it was said, filled large contracts for teachers' report blanks, furnishing at \$192 per 10,000 material that could have been purchased for 175 per 10,000.

Forfeiture of the bonds of three defendants named in previous indictments, the appearance of Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson before the jury, and notice of a petition for separate trial by City Prosecutor Louis Piquet were other features of the school board inquiry yesterday. Piquet's notice was that he would appear as soon as possible before Judge George Kersten and ask for a severance on the ground that he could not resolve a fair and impartial trial with Davis and Albert H. Severinghaus, former vice president of the board, as co-defendants. His petition charges there is "a widespread and most universal prejudice against them" due to the school exposé.

Three Bonds Forfeited.
Judge John R. Caverly forfeited the bonds of Andrew Metzger, Thompson committee man, the old Severinghaus ward; David Walsh, Metzger's partner in a plumbing concern, and Jeremiah M. O'Leary, owner of the Jackson Park tavern, who was indicted for conspiracy, failed to appear yesterday when their cases were called to be set for trial.

Superintendent Mortenson's testimony dealt almost entirely with repairs bills alleged to have been passed by the board without his authorization.

SCHOOLS ARE COLD
On the ground that their health is at stake, 8,000 public school teachers of Chicago yesterday protested against conducting classes in cold buildings, and planned to meet this morning to take further steps toward compelling the Thompson-Lundin board of education to supply heat.

Some of the buildings in which no fires have been lighted on the coldest days thus far have constituted a serious menace to health of both teachers and children. It was said yesterday. Many of the youngsters and some of the teachers have become sick, and several teachers in cold, damp basement rooms have contracted rheumatism.

Fire Causes \$50,000 Loss in Paper Company Plant

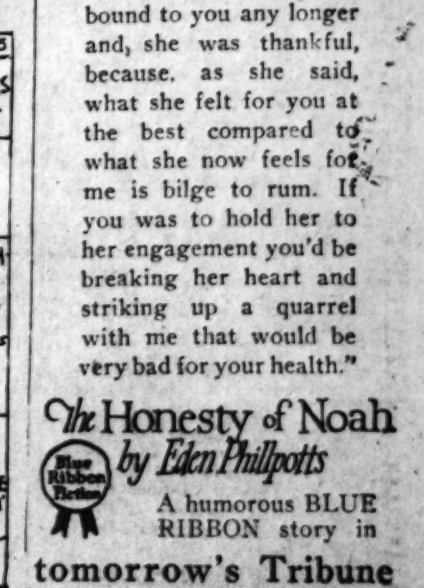
Fire believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion caused a loss estimated at \$50,000 in the two-story brick structure at 2319-2323 South La Salle street occupied by the Pioneer Paper Stock company early this morning. The flames, fanned by a high north wind, leaped skyward, periling nearby buildings and alarming residents of the neighborhood.

"I TOLD her she wasn't bound to you any longer and, she was thankful, because, as she said, what she felt for you at the best compared to what she now feels for me is bilge to rum. If you was to hold her to her engagement you'd be breaking her heart and striking up a quarrel with me that would be very bad for your health."

The Honesty of Noah

by Eden Philpotts

A humorous BLUE RIBBON story in tomorrow's Tribune



S.O. OF N. J. NOT TO HIKE DIVIDENDS OFF 18.3-4 POINTS

Investors who have been getting a thrill recently by receiving stock dividends were given a chance to react a bit yesterday when the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which has recommended the setting of a 400 per cent stock dividend, announced that it would be no change in the regular dividend payment. As a result of this action the price dropped 18 3/4 points.

Standard Oil of New Jersey had been bid up many points in recent days on the expectation that the company would declare along with the stock dividend increased regular dividend disbursements.

Other Oil Declines. This stock had company part of the way down by some of the other oil. Standard Oil of California, which prior to the Standard Oil stock dividend, declared a 100 per cent stock dividend, dropped a 2 1/2 point decline.

American Radiator, which announced a 10 per cent stock dividend, dropped 7 points.

Stomach of stocks fared well, these including Atlanta Refining, which points, American Petroleum up 6 1/2, and Pan-American up 4 1/2.

Industrial Improvement. Further evidence of industrial improvement came in light yesterday in the weekly trade reports from the steel and textile sections of the country.

Sheets and The Plate Company that thirty hot mills will be started tomorrow at Mass., say that a wage increase at the mills will be put into effect Monday at the textile mills of Nelson D. White & Sons Company.

Butter prices on scores below 90 advanced in New York, while 80-85 scores at Chicago dropped. In all butter markets there was no heavy, yet sufficient demand for a fair business.

With less demand for eggs and larger arrivals, against 3,537 cases, arrivals were heavy, yet sufficient to meet demand. Eggs were moved freely, with market firm to the higher. Receipts 60 cars, and 277 cases on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES. Whole cream, New York, 30 lbs. 30.00, 35 lbs. 30.00, 40 lbs. 30.00, 45 lbs. 30.00, 50 lbs. 30.00, 55 lbs. 30.00, 60 lbs. 30.00, 65 lbs. 30.00, 70 lbs. 30.00, 75 lbs. 30.00, 80 lbs. 30.00, 85 lbs. 30.00, 90 lbs. 30.00, 95 lbs. 30.00, 100 lbs. 30.00.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES. Butter, 100 lbs. 30.00, 200 lbs. 30.00, 300 lbs. 30.00, 400 lbs. 30.00, 500 lbs. 30.00, 600 lbs. 30.00, 700 lbs. 30.00, 800 lbs. 30.00, 900 lbs. 30.00, 1000 lbs. 30.00.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922. NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
81	Adams Express	100	98	98	-2
82	Air Reduction	100	98	98	-2
83	Alcoa	100	98	98	-2
84	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
85	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
86	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
87	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
88	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
89	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
90	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
91	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
92	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
93	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
94	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
95	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
96	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
97	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
98	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
99	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
100	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
101	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
102	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
103	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
104	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
105	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
106	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
107	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
108	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
109	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
110	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
111	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
112	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
113	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
114	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
115	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
116	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
117	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
118	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
119	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
120	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
121	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
122	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
123	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
124	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
125	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
126	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
127	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
128	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
129	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
130	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
131	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
132	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
133	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
134	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
135	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
136	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
137	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
138	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
139	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
140	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
141	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
142	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
143	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
144	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
145	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
146	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
147	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
148	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
149	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
150	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
151	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
152	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
153	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
154	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
155	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
156	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
157	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
158	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
159	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
160	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
161	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
162	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
163	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
164	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
165	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
166	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
167	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
168	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
169	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
170	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
171	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
172	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
173	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
174	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
175	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
176	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
177	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
178	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
179	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
180	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
181	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
182	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
183	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
184	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
185	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
186	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
187	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
188	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
189	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
190	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
191	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
192	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
193	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
194	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
195	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
196	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
197	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
198	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
199	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
200	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
201	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
202	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
203	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
204	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
205	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
206	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
207	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
208	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
209	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
210	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
211	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
212	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
213	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
214	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
215	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
216	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
217	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
218	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
219	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
220	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
221	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
222	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
223	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
224	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
225	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
226	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
227	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
228	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
229	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
230	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
231	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
232	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
233	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
234	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
235	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
236	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
237	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
238	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
239	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
240	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
241	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
242	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
243	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
244	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
245	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
246	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
247	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
248	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
249	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
250	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
251	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
252	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
253	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
254	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
255	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
256	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
257	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
258	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
259	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
260	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
261	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
262	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
263	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
264	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
265	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
266	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
267	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
268	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
269	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
270	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
271	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
272	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
273	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
274	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
275	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
276	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
277	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
278	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
279	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
280	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2

Div.	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
281	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
282	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
283	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
284	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
285	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
286	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
287	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
288	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
289	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2
290	Aluminum	100	98	98	-2</

BULLISH TREND HOISTS PRICES OF GRAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

General sentiment regarding the trend of grain values is distinctly bullish, and while there was considerable profit taking on the advance, the market showed a firm undertone from the start. Closing trades were within a fraction of the top, with net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 on wheat, 1/4 to 1/2 on corn, 1/4 to 1/2 on oats, and 1/4 to 1/2 on barley.

There was little in the over holiday news aside from the big demand for cash wheat at Minneapolis and the strength in cables that attracted much attention. Sales of around 1,500,000 bu. of Manitoba were reported for export and there was further buying of futures at Minneapolis for export account. Orders were said to be in for December and January, while the deferred futures were unchanged to 1/4 lower.

Milling demand for cash wheat continues active, with considerable activity at Minneapolis 1922 higher and the car situation shows no signs of improving. Despite fears that the grain would commence to back up in the west, the seaboard, cash wheat has been steadily gaining on the December in the leading markets.

Corn and Oats at New High.

May and July corn and oats sold at a new high for the season yesterday and the December and January contracts to the present upturn. Corn opened as much as 1/4 higher, with a big broad commission house demand that found little for sale until the seaboard, cash wheat has been steadily gaining on the December in the leading markets.

December oats acted tight and went 1/4 under and with a lack of aggressive support the finish was 1/2 lower, while the deferred futures were off 1/4 to 1/2. Ribs declined 1/2. Weakness in hogs and in Liverpool, with reports of a severe shipping damage, were the depressing influences. Deliveries on October contracts at Minneapolis aggregated 157,000 bu.

Provisions Decline.

Scattered liquidation was on in October and with a lack of aggressive support the finish was 1/2 lower, while the deferred futures were off 1/4 to 1/2. Ribs declined 1/2. Weakness in hogs and in Liverpool, with reports of a severe shipping damage, were the depressing influences. Deliveries on October contracts at Minneapolis aggregated 157,000 bu.

	High.	Low.	1922.	1922.	1921.
October ...	11.10	10.90	10.95	11.20	8.97
		Lard.			
January ...	9.30	9.22	9.27	9.32	8.72
March			9.40	9.45	8.95
May	9.55	9.47	9.50	9.57	9.17
		Short Ribs.			
October ...	10.70	10.50	10.50	10.75	6.65

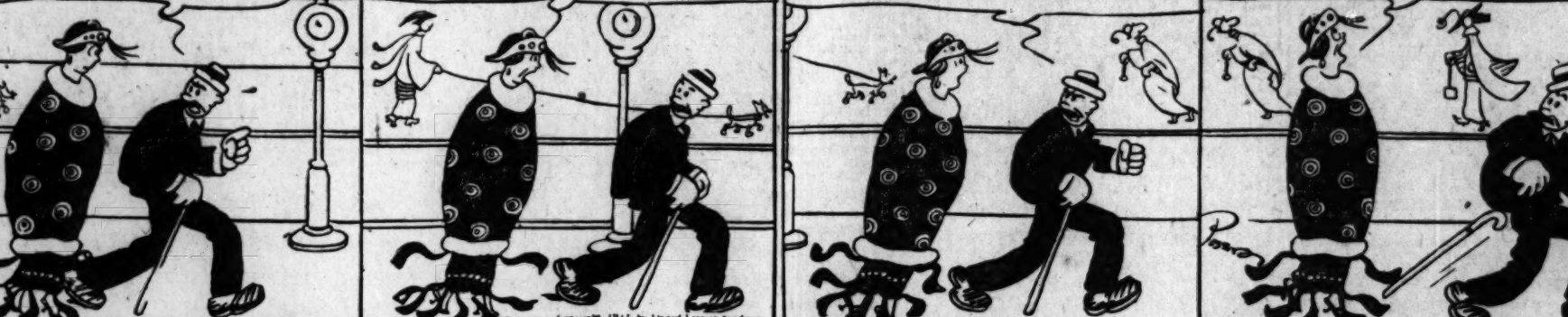
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—“There's a Long, Long Trail A-Binding”—BY AL POSEN

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FAST AS MEN

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MORE SENSE—AND WEAR
SHORT SKIRTS AGAIN—

THEM DAYS IS
GONE FOREVER!



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OPERATORS, FIRST CLASS
on tool work.

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VERTICAL
Milling Machine Operators
on boring jigs and fixtures.
DROP FORGE TRIM
DIE MAKERS.
All around Pipe and Steam
FITTERS.
Apply in person, write or
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M. K. & T. LINES

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EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
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STANDARD WAGES AND
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
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Machinists,
Boilermakers.
Only 1st class men wanted
To take the places of men on
strike.

6:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

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to International Harvester Tractor
Works. Address: 312 S. Dearborn. Phone 1000.

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WANTS
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BLACKSMITHS,
CAR REPAIRERS,
WELDERS,
SHEET METAL WORKERS.
APPLY 606 FEDERAL-ST.
ROOM 337 WEBSTER BLDG.
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expected. references. Address B 900, Trib-
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in Chicago or out of town
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with polychrome lighting fixtures, food
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ing machine operators. Apply D. J.
Goodwillie Co., 130 W. 30th-st.

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For city. Only those seeking permanent
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WANTS EXPERIENCED
MACHINISTS,
BOILERMAKERS,
CAR REPAIRERS,
ELECTRICIANS,
WELDERS,
to fill vacancies of men who
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U. S. Labor Board decision.
Standard wages. Positions
permanent.
APPLY
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Professionals and Trades.
RAILROAD MECHANICS—MACHINISTS,
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Must have railroad experience and clear
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Open shop 92 1/2 per hour. 218 N. Clark-
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We have good openings for
experienced, edge setters and edge
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grade welt shoes. Good pay;
steady work.

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,

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Niggerhead and No. 5 op-
erators on men's high grade
welts; good wages and
steady work.

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several first class cabinet makers. Union
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iel Boone Woolen Mill, 1735 Dearborn-st.

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MACHINISTS for floor and roundhouse
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For work in WISCONSIN.
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THE DENVER &
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will employ competent men for railroad
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Standard wages will be paid under rules
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ting watches. Apply Tuesday, October 17th, after 10 a. m. at
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Capital Seekers
Put your trust before 660 First National Bank and Trust Co. in New York City. **MYER & LEONARD** 660 First National Bank Building, New York City.

HAVE BASIC PATENT ON AUDIOLINE
Audiolines are the only sound reproducing device with automatic amplification. Have basic patent on Audioline. Will sell rights to anyone. **AMERICAN PATENT OFFICE** 1000 Broadway, New York City.

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We are looking for distributors in the following states: Ala., Ark., Cal., Conn., Del., Fla., Ga., Ill., Ind., Iowa, Kan., Ky., La., Me., Mich., Minn., Mo., N.J., N.Y., N.C., N.D., Pa., S.C., S.D., Tex., Va., W. Va., Wis., Wyo. **THE HANCOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY** 145 E. 10th St., Cleveland, Ohio 14. Write for samples and literature.

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We will design, develop, and patent your ideas. **THE PATENT OFFICE** 1000 Broadway, New York City.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIANOS RETURNED FROM SUMMER HOME

Rare choice of unusual values. Pay small sum down, small monthly payments thereafter. Instruments are taken back at once if you fail to keep up the balance; used instruments are taken back at once if you fail to pay your share. You can't lose! Write today for your chance to buy right. Come in as these bargains last!

**LYON & HEALY,
WARSAH AND JACKSON.**

WHY NOT RENT A PIANO?

We have pianos to rent as low as \$2.00 per week. We also have 800 photographs at 90 cents a dozen, many of them new. Rent this means. The cost is less than a few cents. If you don't pay, credit will be allowed for rental fee.

**PIANO MANUFACTURING CO.,
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8800 ANGELUS PLAYER MAHOE.
cond. 7000. 1st hand player piano, \$250; fine Condor player piano, \$235; second hand player piano, \$200; second hand player piano sold cheap; 1st hand grand piano, \$200; American grand piano, \$150.

HARL ANDERSON, 60 E. State St., Chicago, Ill.

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26**

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

JORDAN

Chicago Motor Car Co.

Wishes to

Announce

THE

Formal Opening

OF A NEW

Building Located

AT

2250

AND

2252

MICHIGAN AVE.

which will be entirely and

exclusively devoted to the

sales and service of

Used Cars

that have been accepted in

trade on new Jordan cars.

These used automobiles have

been put in better condition,

we honestly believe, both

mechanically and from an

appearance standpoint, with

a fairer price ticket, than any

being offered in the city.

This Week

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE

CLOSED CAR SHOW, WHICH IS

LOCATED AT THE CHICAGO AUTO

TRADE ASSN. WE WILL KEEP OUR

SALESMEN ON HAND EVERY

DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 6:00

P. M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14,

AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, WITH AN

EXTRAORDINARY DISPLAY.

HIGH

GRADE

USED

CLOSED

CARS

A

COMPLETE

LINE

of Jordan Sedans, Broughams,

and Artcraft California

top-equipped touring cars.

Among the various other

makes you will find late models

in Cadillac, Marmon,

Buick, Studebaker, and Hup-

mobile.

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Price

Reductions

ON NEW JORDAN CLOSED CARS

ENABLE US TO OFFER OUR

STOCK AT A PRICE WHICH IS

UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY

OF THE CHICAGO AUTO TRADE

ASSOCIATION. WE MUST MAINTAIN

ENOUGH STOCK TO MEET THE

DEMAND OF THE LARGE VOLUME

OF NEW CAR BUSINESS.

YOUR

OPPORTUNITY

FOR A BARGAIN.

NOW

Will convince you that

we have the best Used

Cars in the city.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,

INC.,

Expert mechanical inspection

and a comparison of

prices invited.

TRADES AND TERMS.

WE TEACH YOU

TO DRIVE

FREE OF CHARGE.

Chicago Motor Car Co.,

2250-2252 MICHIGAN-AVE.

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Open Evenings

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All Day Sunday.

4701 W. MADISON-ST.

Marmont 7 pass. touring, practically new, \$2,200

Lodge 4 pass. touring, \$1,800

Nash sedan 4 pass. touring, \$1,800

Nash sedan 4 pass. touring, \$1,800

Nash sedan 4 pass. touring, \$1,800

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

THREE DAY

SALE

TO MAKE ROOM

FOR

Closed Car Show Week

1922 Model 75 Marmon, 5 passenger

Brougham. An astoratic closed

car, which has run less than

5,000 miles. Paint in good condition.

Willary blue broadcloth upholstery.

Five nearly new cord tires, front

lumper, windshield wiper, etc. This

car is a real bargain. Price, \$2,500.

8572 DOWN BALANCE IN 10

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1921 Model 47 Marmon Sedan, 4

passenger. This car has been

through our shop and has been

guaranteed. It is a real bargain.

Price, \$2,500. 8740 DOWN BALANCE IN 10

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1922 Model 55 Marmon, 5 passenger

Brougham. Five cord tires, etc. This

car is a real bargain. Price, \$2,500.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

Allison-Rood

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We will open Sundays

and Evenings during the

Closed Car Salon, Oct.

14 to Oct. 22.

LINCOLN SEDAN LIMOUSINE, 7 PASS.

This car was delivered to the owner last

fall and has been used very little. It

has a beautiful olive green

body and has been repainted in

this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

LINCOLN 7 PASS. TOURING CAR, 7 PASS.

This car has been driven less than 10,000

miles and has been repainted in

this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. PHAETON, 5 PASS.

This car has been driven less than 10,000

miles and has been repainted in

this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

LINCOLN 3 PASS. TOURING CAR, 3 PASS.

This car has been driven less than 10,000

miles and has been repainted in

this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

LINCOLN 2 PASS. TOURING CAR, 2 PASS.

This car has been driven less than 10,000

miles and has been repainted in

this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

LINCOLN 1 PASS. TOURING CAR, 1 PASS.

This car has been driven less than 10,000

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this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

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is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

LINCOLN 1 PASS. PHAETON, 1 PASS.

This car has been driven less than 10,000

miles and has been repainted in

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

CADILLAC'S

Special Bargains

SPECIALS

STEARN-KNIGHT 1923 8 CYL. SEDAN

This is one of the very latest

of its kind made in the U. S. It is

just like a new car. It has been

repainted in this color. The

mechanical condition is excellent.

Price, \$2,500.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 59 TOURING CAR

This car has been driven less than 10,000

miles and has been repainted in

this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

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This car has been driven less than 10,000

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this color. The mechanical condition

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This car has been driven less than 10,000

miles and has been repainted in

this color. The mechanical condition

is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

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This car has been driven less than 10,000

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is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 61 PHAETON

This car has been driven less than 10,000

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is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 61 TOURING CAR

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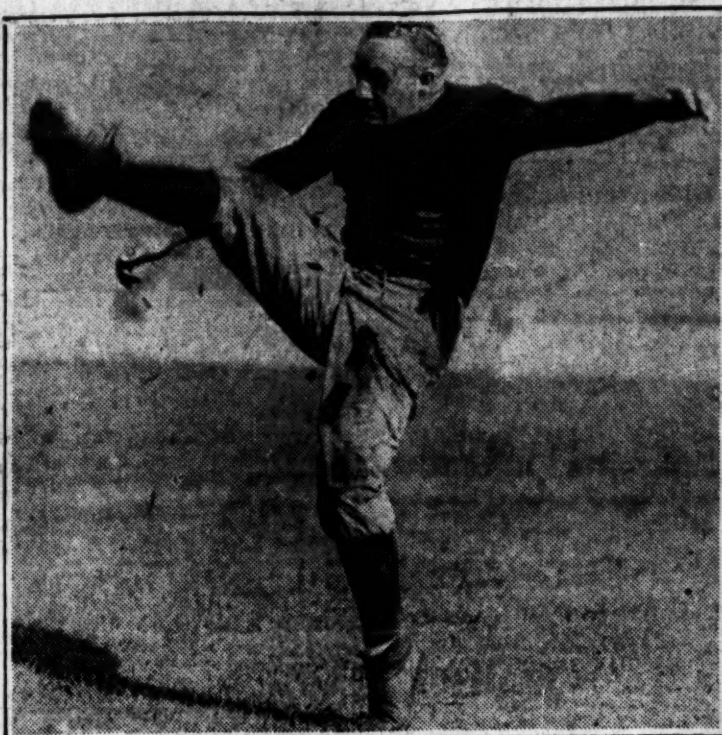
is excellent. Price, \$2,500.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 61 PHAETON

Two More Runaway Girls Found and Returned to Homes—Yale and Iowa Football Teams to Meet Today



SAFE HOME AFTER ADVENTURES IN BOY'S GARS. Two pictures of Margaret Davis as she appeared while working on farm near Roselle, Ill. They were taken after she had been recognized by villagers and returned to her family.



LEADS YALE AGAINST IOWA TODAY. Ted Jordan, the Bulldogs' captain. It is problematical whether he will be able to take part during the entire contest.



TWO MORE RUNAWAY GIRLS RETURNED TO HOMES. Ivy Reeves (left) and Frances Reilly, St. Mary's High school girls, who were found by their parents and The Tribune at 4067 Oakland crescent. They had been working in a downtown printing shop.



A TRIO OF RURAL SLEUTHS. Otto Sileitz, the barber who bobbed Margaret Davis' hair; J. H. Hattendorf, the grocer who served her, and W. H. Sauerman, who notified the police.



FAMOUS TENOR AND WIFE BACK IN U. S. John McCormack, who had been ill, returned from Europe Wednesday with his wife. He lost 30 pounds but looked fit.



CARRY IOWA'S HOPES IN TODAY'S GAME. Gordon Locke, Hawkeye captain, carrying the ball while Half Back Shuttleworth rushes ahead to interfere for him.



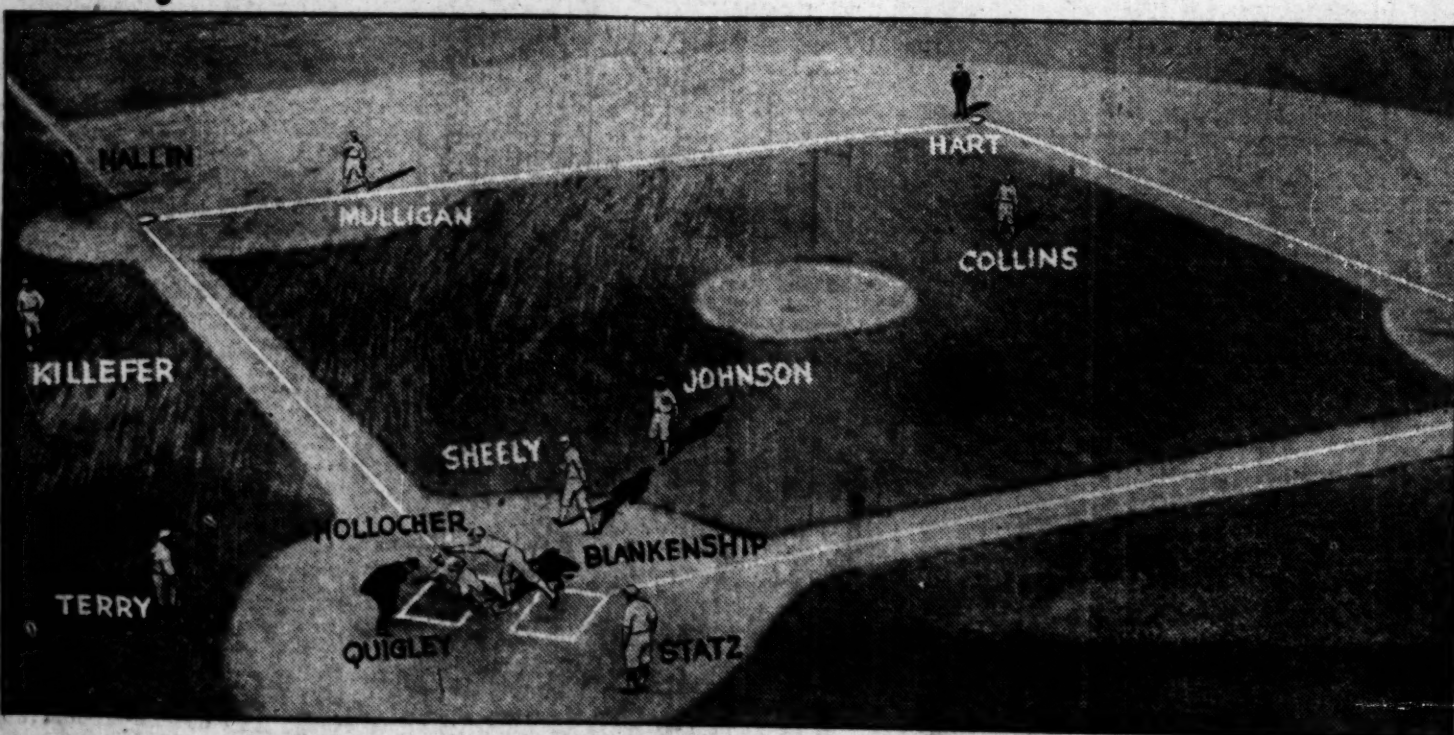
BOND FORFEITED. A. C. Metzger, Thompson aid, fails to appear in school case.



TRYING TO SOLVE \$13,500 BOOZE ROBBERY MYSTERY. Left to right: Top row, Lieut. Charles Gratton, Lieut. John Norton, Sergt. J. S. Haks, seated, W. P. Burke, stenographer; Nels Olson, booze watchman, and Capt. Morgan Collins.



\$2,000 FOR BOND. James R. Considine, lawyer in case that stirs judge's ire.



CUBS SCORING THEIR FIRST RUNS IN YESTERDAY'S VICTORY OVER THE SOX. Blankenship's wild pitch in the first inning let in two runs. The picture was taken after Statz had crossed the plate and shows Hollowcher sliding home, while Blankenship is reaching for the ball which Schalk retrieved near the grand stand.



FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION WINDS UP ITS INVESTIGATION OF TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES. This picture was taken while the commission was in session yesterday after J. Ogden Armour had refused to furnish the data it desired. Left to right: Vernon Van Fleet, Huston Thompson, Victor Murdock, and John F. Nugent.

7 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME LX

20

IOWA HUMILIATES
YALE WITH
ATTACK, 6Parkin Star;
Hawk TouchBY HUGH FULLER
New Haven, Conn., Oct.
[Editorial]—Howard is cham-

Jones family.
In one of the most de-
vasted battles ever fought
historic bowl the west
triumphed over the east
all the history of football.
Iowa, ripping and tearing
Yale's yielding line in the
ter, scored a touchdown
not until the last three m-
Tale, despite its stubborn
stances, showed any sign
Yale fighting spirit.

Then in the gathering
beaten team made one of
brilliant efforts to retrieve
fortunes ever made in the
football.

Yale in Desperate
With Neidlinger, Ma-
Deaver fighting, tearing,
fighter Blue team for the
checked the defense of
yard by yard, by sheer
ranging and ripping and
sried the ball down the
in Iowa's 10 yard line.
warn ng had been given an
battling against time and
toughest foes Yale ever fac-
with the big crowd of
10,000 persons, screaming
"Victory." Iowa pleaded
Hawkeyes to stay the
Hawkeyes braced as they
Argonne—and Yale stopped.

Driven at bay, forced to
one play which would save
tried a desperate forward
the line. The Iowans, pass-
the forward passing game
Mallory away from the cap-
passed over the line, low-
out took one plunge and
blow which announced
champion of Tad—the
umphant.

(This should complete the
Centre has beaten Harvard
has whipped Princeton, a
feated Yale—and the Big T
considerably in its claims.

Iowa Attack Van-
Yale was outplayed all
in two brief flashes in
both spoiled by fumbles. It
to see a Yale team lack-
until half of the third q-
it was that sort of a tea-
in spite of the brilliant
perate, efforts of Newell,
have the day for his team.

With Capt. Jordan crit-
porent on the side lines,
finger showed as the only
back field who could run
and trying to carry the
made three terrible fumble
way marred his heroics.
Yale had a chance to score
Nor was the judgment w-
team was run satisfactory
straight, dogged, plunging
sometimes, of the worst ty-

Iowa, on the other h-
successful and powerful
until those dramatic last
defense was impregnable
tonight is Parkin, who, in
Locke, bore the brunt o-
Locke did the line pun-
prepared for his style of a
him well, but against I-
around end they could
rins were slow in start-
fully veiled, but once to
nase he raced. It was th-
tank inside the 15 yard li-
was expecting an attack
that yielded the touchdown.

Iowa Eleven Best
The comfort Yale has
the defeat lies in the
seems to have developed
or in Wright, who today
and who perhaps saved
stern fate by outkick-
whose kicking fell short.
Wright was averaging o-
to his kicks and he fo-
to gain many extra yards
staved off their attack
times.

Iowa outplayed them
first half that it was o-
that prevented them from
touchdowns. One was
(Continued on page